The Womens
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of the United Presbyterian Church

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Bearers of The Light

Candle Power

THIS month we celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the Junior Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church. We present the program under the figure "Candle Power."

The candle is the old aristocrat of illumination, perhaps scorned today, except for decoration, yet it holds up its head and says to the greater lights, "You are still measured by me; I, the humble little candle, am 'the standard or unit of measurement of illumination.' Look in your unabridged dictionary if you doubt my word."

Not only by measuring light, and by spreading light is the candle distinguished, but also by its power, for even the smallest candle, if its light shines on the "eye" of an electrical device can send off a current that will set in motion turbine wheels, factory wheels, even the wheels of a city's great pumping station.

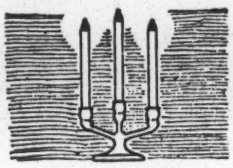
The child has wrapped within him incalculable potentialities; the child taught of God in the home and in the church has within him unmeasured power for the work of the Kingdom.

The vision of missionary women fifty years ago, led to a special organization whose purpose it was to teach children of the missionary work of the church, to enlist their interest, to create in them a desire to help spread the Gospel message to the ends of the earth. It has been a valuable service. Many leaders in Christian work testify that their interest in world service came through the Junior Missionary Society.

May the mantle of the pioneers fall upon the shoulders of capable, well-trained, consecrated young women today.

Lighting The Tapers

By LOIS WILLIAMSON ROBINSON



"WHAT is this generation coming to?" You have heard that so often. But apparently that was not the theme song of our grandmothers of the W.G.M.S. Back there in the "gay nineties" their thought was that "this generation" was coming to take their place; that therefore it should be brought up in the way it should go; that the job was fundamentally the mothers'; but that the parents' work should be perpetuated and strengthened by the church.

In the early 1890's, there were children's missionary organizations in forty-four of our forty-nine presbyteries, but they had no organization, no connection with each other. At the W.G.M.S. convention at Philadelphia, on May 12, 1892, Mrs. Edwin M. Hill, of Pittsburgh, presented to the convention the need of giving missionary education to children and young people, the advisability of organizing such work, and a plan for carrying it out.

Mrs. Hill maintained that to give the children of the church their distinctive part in the work of bringing the world to the knowledge of Jesus would be to relieve the grown-ups of anxiety regarding the missions of the future; that the little girls, growing up, could take the places of their mothers and grandmothers in the missionary endeavor; that the little boys, grown, could fill our pews with consecrated manhood, who would realize their true relation to the church and its different branches of

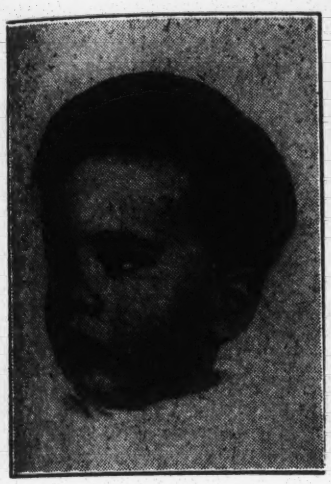
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson,
Junior Secretary, 1895-1912

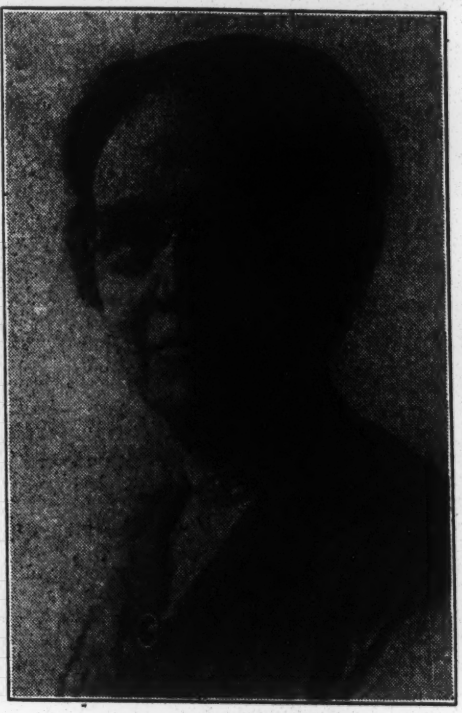
beneficence. She told the ladies of that convention that "nothing so draws out" the children's "love for Christ and the spirit of sacrifice for His sake as a systematic presentation of the needs of mission fields", that "after the Bible nothing tends to broaden their intellects and to deepen the piety of children more than a thorough study of missions."

Mrs. Hill likened the missionary enterprise to a war—war against heathendom, and declared that "the young warriors should be prepared for the conflict." She went on to say:

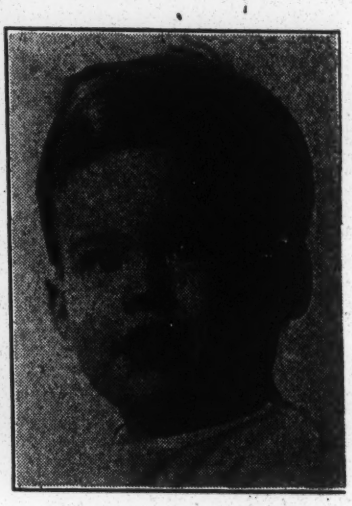
"No solitary training can make a soldier, nor do a few persons taken at random and arranged in line form a military company. They must be enrolled, drilled in concert, a martial spirit evoked, and the stimulus of a common object and mutual helpfulness supplied. And so the home

E. Bruce Hill, III
Great-Grandson of
Mrs. E. M. Hill.





John Nealy Robinson, Jr.
Great-Grandson of
Mrs. E. M. Hill.



Mrs. Edwin M. Hill

The moving spirit in the organization of the Junior Missionary Society, and the first Editor of the Junior Missionary Magazine.

training should be supplemented by the organization of societies for the Christian training of the children. The training in these bands should develop the talents of the members; should bring into exercise all the graces of prayer, faith, love, courage and humility, and should inculcate the principles enjoined in scripture regarding our possessions, and emphasize the marching orders, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature.' "

The plan of organization was presented to this convention of fifty years ago in the metaphor of a wheel, the hub of which was *prayer*, the rim *love*—"love for Jesus, love for the church, love for dying souls, and love for each other." The wheel had six spokes, the first of which was *membership*. Members were to include "young ladies," "boys and girls and the very little ones or babes in the cradle roll." (The young ladies, incidentally, were included in the Junior work until 1903, when they acquired a department of their own.)

Secretaries formed the second spoke of that wheel, and included a general secretary to be a member of the Women's Board, presbyterial secretaries, and society leaders. Their objects and duties were very briefly outlined.

Spoke three was *work*. The main idea of that was to have special objects for the children to support, objects which would interest them in missions and teach them what missionary work was.

The fifth spoke was *meetings*. Local societies were to decide when and how often to meet, and presbyterial rallies were to be planned—"bright, wide-awake gatherings" that should fill the children with "earnestness of spirit and enthusiasm, which are such strong powers in missionary work."

Sixth and last of the spokes was *mothers,* whose hearty cooperation was needed and desired. It is interesting to note that under this heading Mrs. Hill asked,

"In this busy rushing world of ours—and our children are in the rush and whirl, too—something is being crowded out continually, but cannot Christian mothers see to it that it is not always the religious culture and development that must give way to that which the world deems essential?"

The "busy rushing world" of 1892! What can we call the world of 1942?

After the "paper" had been read to the Philadelphia convention presenting these ideas for young people's missionary organizations, and after some discussion, a motion was made by Mrs. H. C. Campbell, and carried by the convention, that the Board be instructed "to appoint a Secretary of Young Women's work and that she, during the ensuing year, work up this mission band work so that this new wheel may be ready to revolve with all the other wheels of this society at our meeting in Omaha in 1893."

Accordingly, the following September, Mrs. T. J. Gillespie became the first Junior Secretary, with Mrs. E. M. Hill as her assistant. By the time of the Omaha convention the following May—1893—Mrs. Gillespie reported that twenty-six presbyterial secretaries had reported for work and that some of them had already started. She added that more were to enroll soon.

In Mrs. Gillespie's report to the Omaha convention she mentioned that the Little Light Bearers were under five years old. She remarked that this might seem like carrying the organization too far, but she went on:

"Let me ask when did Hannah consecrate Samuel to the Lord? When did she begin to have him trained for the Lord's service? What was the result?"

Following Mrs. Gillespie's death in January, 1895, Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson became the Junior Secretary, and continued in that capacity until 1912, when Mrs. I. H. Milliken was selected. Following Mrs. Milliken, in 1924, our present Junior Secretary, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, came into office. All of these consecrated women have helped to increase the "candle power" of the juniors.

Did the ladies of that long-ago convention have foresight? Did they do well to start that "wheel" rolling? Let's look at Mrs. McMunn's report for the year ending in April, 1941:

There are societies in every presbytery.

There are five hundred fifty-six Junior and Little Light bearers' organizations, with a total membership of nearly twelve thousand.

Eight hundred thirty-nine Juniors joined the church during the year.

The children contributed a grand total of $13,312.42 for the year to the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special, Little Light Bearers' and expense funds, and to the Thank Offering.

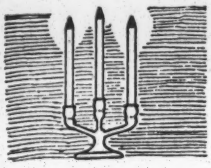
There were more than sixteen hundred Juniors in India who gave to offerings and Thank Offering $86.25.

Egypt's Juniors, nearly two thousand strong, contributed $908.84 to all offerings.

(Continued on page 470)

The Spread of The Light

By MISS SARA M. CONRAD, Ezel, Kentucky



EVER since the beginning of the work in these two Mission fields the Junior Missionary society has been an important part of the organization.

The first days of Ezel Mission found Mrs. J. C. Alter with a fine group of children gathered about her learning Bible verses and hearing and telling Mission stories. That was an interesting and helpful group. Many of those children, now men and women, talk about the Junior in those early days. From records kept at Frenchburg we find that names appearing on the early Junior roll are now church and community leaders. All through the years the Junior organization has proved helpful to countless children.

For some years the Junior was held separate from the school but this only afforded an opportunity for children within the bounds of the church. In recent years the Junior has been held in the school. Frenchburg has Junior on Tuesday evening after school and some twenty children participate. Ezel, with the children going home on the school bus, has arranged an activity period during the day. Once each week the children meet in this period and this year ninety children make up the Junior society. By this arrangement, every child has the opportunity to be a member and profit from its teachings.

The Thank Offering has always been a time of real interest to the Juniors of Ezel. Early in September the children begin to plan for the Thank Offering. They sometimes have had "Do without week" when each child has chosen to do without something for a week such as eggs, potatoes, jam, etc., and brought the money saved for the Thank Offering. This year we had five Junior Life Members. One woman who had saved money to buy coal for her family found at Thank Offering time that by careful planning the family coal could be provided and ten dollars remaining was used to make her grandson a Junior Life Member. A Junior Pageant is prepared each year for the Thank Offering meeting and the children enjoy "Play Acting."

As soon as the Thank Offering is over the children with their leaders begin to plan for Junior Special.

The Prayer time with the Juniors in their meeting is to their leaders perhaps the greatest inspiration. For the prayers of these children bring one very near the throne.

The value of the Junior work is

The Junior Missionary Society, Ezel, Kentucky.

something very hard to measure. The interest created as we study the Mission work and learn the scripture is almost immeasurable. Who knows where such interest may lead.

A Fourth Grade Boy, now a member of the Junior Society, tells what he likes in Junior.

"I like Junior because I like to hear Misisonary stories and learn about God and pray. I like to get the Junior Missionary Magazine and to give my pennies for Missions."

A Junior High School Girl tells what the Junior Missionary Society meant to her.

"The Junior Missionary Society was a very interesting organization of which I was a member. We met together each week and talked of interesting things. It meant a lot to me because I could learn about other children in America and foreign lands. It meant much to me because I had the privilege of contributing to the Thank Offering and I knew it would be used for some much needed purpose in America and foreign lands. I count it a privilege to have been a member of such a nice and interesting organization."

An Ezel High School girl gives her estimate of the value of the Junior to her.

"I am now in third year High School. I shall never forget the wonderful time I had when I was in the Junior Missionary society. When we had Junior on Sabbath afternoon, is the time I remember best. We met at the church at two o'clock; we all stood in the vestibule of the church and waited until everyone came. Then we formed in line by twos and the pianist played 'This Is the Day,' and we all marched in, quietly and reverently. My greatest desire was to play the piano and when she played that song how I wished that I could play for Junior.* The word Junior was very significant to me for it meant worship. A person who has never belonged to a Junior Society really has missed something. Every child should have a chance, for it is a wonderful training for worship."

* This young lady is now the pianist in the Ezel church.

The Junior Missionary Society, Frenchburg, Kentucky.

Kindergartens of Egypt

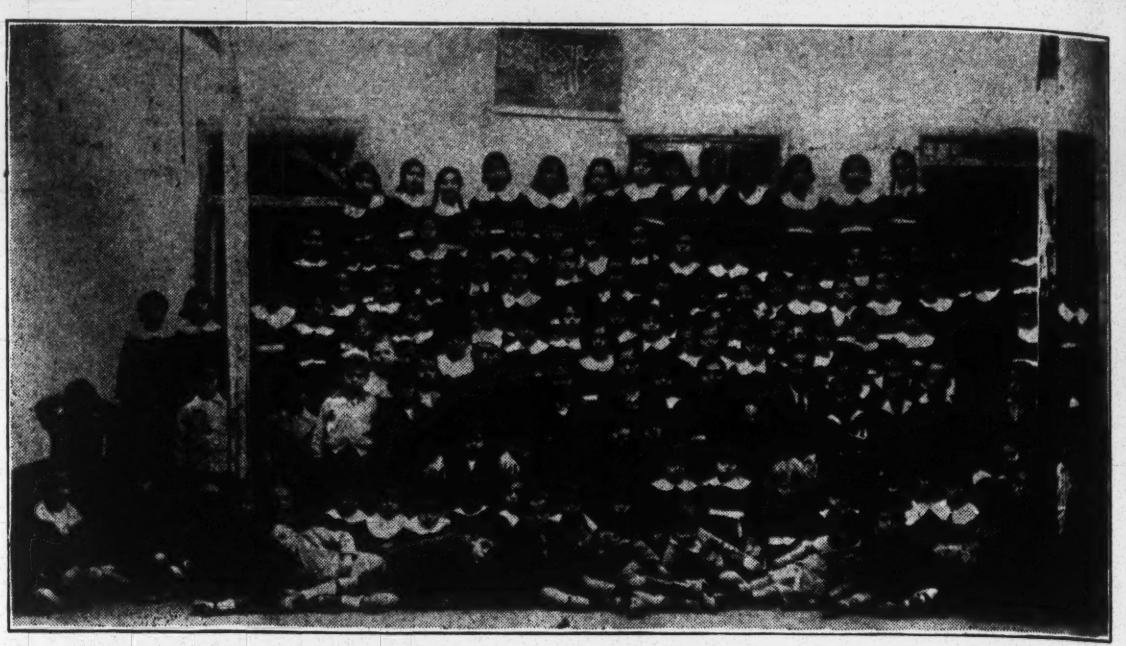
By MISS DORA B. MASON, On Furlough, Pittsburgh, Pa.

OVER thirty-five years ago, Miss Minnehaha Finney had a vision for a more abundant life for the little children of Egypt. She brought out from America a trained kindergarten teacher, Miss Katherine Graham, now Mrs. Stauffer, who became known in Alexandria as "The lady who loves little children." Miss Finney is now retired, but the good work she began has grown and spread, until now we have kindergartens all along the Nile from Alexandria to Luxor and back in many of the village schools, far from the river where thousands of little boys and girls are learning that Jesus loves them and wants them to have a happy childhood.

In our large schools, we have low tables and little chairs so that our wee ones may sit comfortably as they work and play. But, alas! this is not so in most of the village schools, where the school furniture is very primitive, and the tiny tots must sit on benches made for men, their little feet many inches from the floor, with no desk or table on which to write or work. This lack of anything for the comfort or convenience of the little ones made the heart of the kindergarten supervisor ache as she visited these schools, and she longed to have suitable chairs and tables made for them. But how were they to be paid for? The Juniors of America answered this question for some of the village schools when, a few years ago, they sent their junior special offering for that year to Egypt to be used for the kindergartens.

In Egypt, the kindergarten is not one class as it is in America. It is a department of the school, and includes the first three years of the school's program. In our large central schools we have so many in this department, that we must have three and some times four divisions of each class. In the P.M.I. we have over two hundred children and have three divisions in each year, making nine classes with nine teachers. We have our own chapel exercises each day in our own chapel. Here, too, we have our junior Sabbath school and our junior missionary society meeting. The classes take turns at pro-

Kindergarten — Karmous School, Alexandria, Egypt.



Quesna School: Miss Marie Abdulla in center, the Head Mistress. Miss Marie took her entire training in the Pressly Memorial Institute.

The Junior Sabbath School, which is also the Junior Missionary Society in the Pressly Memorial Institute Assiut, Egypt.

viding the program for the missionary meeting, which is held the third Wednesday of each month at the last period of the school day. How they love to dramatize the Bible stories and other stories that have a lesson on honesty, industry or some other trait we want the children to know more about. They often dress up as children of other lands and try to show how these other children live and act. Of course every girl in each class belongs to the missionary society and we have over two hundred members.

There are many little girls like the one with the goat, in the picture, who would like to come to school. There is no opportunity. Many of our village families are very poor, so there is no money for tuition, books and clothes to wear to school, and the children grow up in ignorance and without knowing that Jesus, who died for them, as He died for you and for me, is their Saviour. Some of these village children do have a chance to come to school, because there are missionary societies, Sabbath school classes and individuals who send out to Egypt seventy-five dollars each year. This sum will keep a little girl in the P.M.I. a whole year. Thus, happiness is brought, not only to the children of Egypt, but to those who are helping to give the gospel to Egypt.

A Village Girl and her goats. The majority of the village children of Egypt have no opportunity to go to school. One task assigned to little girls is that of "goat herd." In this case her herd consists of one mother goat and one baby goat.

DISCUSSING THE CHRISTMAS PICTURE: Miss Dora Mason getting the little ones in the Minia Kindergarten to help tell the Christmas story.

Multiplying The Power

By MRS. W. R. McMUNN, Secretary of the Junior Department of the Women's General Missionary Society

The Importance of The Junior Missionary Society

MANY years before the organization of the Junior Missionary Society, Mission bands for children were in existence in our Church. Missionary minded women looking ahead to the future, recognized the importance of gathering together the children into societies where they could be taught about missions and interested not only in missionary work, but also in the other phases of church work. The results of their efforts have abundantly proven their wisdom for many of our missionaries and other church workers bear testimony that they first became interested when they were members of the Junior Society. It was there that they received the inspiration and first had the desire to become the active workers they became later.

Mrs. W. R. McMunn
General Secretary of the Junior Missionary Society.

In these days when much emphasis is placed upon all kinds of secular education, it would seem unnecessary to ask the question "Why should the church educate and train its children in missions and for service in the church?" Yet there are many congregations where no Junior societies exist. For various reasons the older Missionary Societies are failing to meet their obligations to organize and maintain the Junior Society.

In the first place the children need the training provided by the Junior Society. Religious teaching, even in Christian homes, does not receive the attention once given it. Children are sent to the Sabbath school and often their religious education ends there. They should have more teaching and training than the Sabbath school can give in the limited time it has at its disposal. They need to memorize the Scripture and to have it fixed in their minds and hearts by constant drill. They should be taught about our missionary work and the need for missions in all parts of the world. They also need to be taught how to pray in public and how to carry on the business of the Junior society. Most of all, they ought to be taught the love of the Saviour for them and to give their hearts and service to Him. This is the first and most important aim of the Junior Society.

In the second place the Church

and the older Missionary Societies must have trained workers to carry on when those now active are no longer in the work. We should not neglect our part in preparing future leaders for their work—expecting the Lord to provide. He will provide but He expects us by precept and example to do our part in the work He has given us to do through the agency of the Junior Society.

We are thinking of the work of the Missionary Societies comprising the W.G.M.S. in terms of candle power. The Junior Society, being made up of our youngest members, may well be considered the unit whereby our power and effectiveness is measured. If this unit of candle power gives forth a strong light, when multiplied in the older Societies, how powerful a light might our combined efforts cause to shine in the dark places that so greatly need the gospel light!

It has been said that whenever God had a great work to be done and a great man was required to do that work, He began with a godly woman and a little child and so prepared the man for the work. It is our great privilege to train the Juniors for this work. May our hearts be so filled with love for little children and with love for the advancement of the kingdom of God that we will hear and obey His command, "Feed My Lambs."

Juniors in India

By MISS GWYNAETH PORTER, R.N., On Furlough, Wooster, Ohio

TAXILA Juniors took home the Banner at the last Presbyterial Rally." So reads the last Mission news notes from India. Who was their leader? and what did they have for their part of the program? are the questions that come to my mind. I recall that on my last furlough, their leader was Mr. Robert Peters, Hospital Compounder or Druggist, and they won the banner at the Abbotabad Rally chiefly on the merits of a most original drama on one of the Parables.

The church in India has had Junior Societies for many years, but Rallies are a rather recent addition, the first one being held in November of 1928, or thereabouts. In the early days, Missionary ladies were often leaders, and it was because Mother had charge of a Rawalpindi Society while I had one in Taxila that the first baby rally of getting the two together took place. Since then, six stations send representatives to a Presbyterial gathering, and other Presbyteries have taken up the plan also. In the North, there are fewer Christians and they are more scattered, so it was to give the children the feeling of fellowship in a large group and an incentive for greater local effort that Rallies were started and have proved a great success.

What memories they bring back!

Two wee Juniors at play.

Of Juniors presenting garlands and poems of welcome to our Board ladies; of Kenneth Bergsma playing a call to worship on his clarinet; of bus loads of singing children homeward bound after a happy day; of the little fellow who came on the train from Jhelum with a Jhelum nurse, and who broke his arm in Rally Day sports; of Gertrude Martin serving birthday cake, since the Rally met on Nov. 7th, her birthday. Juniors learning to be tidy by picking up banana skins; Juniors learning to be hosts and waiting till others were served; Juniors collecting coats, enamel dish and cup, and a younger brother or sister for the ride home. Of dramas and songs, of prayers and memory verses . . . These and many other pictures and sounds come to mind.

From the early days of our society at Taxila, games found a definite part on our Junior program. It was only later that I found this conformed to most approved methods! Action songs, marching, dramas, Bible guessing games, all were used. To me, the most wonderful part was to hear younger brothers learning to pray from older Juniors. Those spontaneous prayers of childhood! How eagerly they would raise their hands when asked who wanted to pray, and those hardly able to talk would learn a sentence prayer, by repeating it after an older brother. We had special occasions too, when we would gather flowers for a sick Junior, or sing to the patients at the hospital, or go on a picnic to a neighboring garden. We even built a house from bricks that came for some building project. To decorate the entrance to the house with potted flowers and have a house-warming was lots of fun. The older Juniors could be trusted to divide out candy and cookies, or see that rules were enforced in games.

How swiftly the years brought changes in our Junior Society! Where are now those children of yesterday? Three became teachers in Girls' Schools, two took up nursing, two boys graduated from Gordon College, one joined the navy, some of the girls are married and are raising other Juniors, others are away in High School. One year, a graceful young Indian lady in a dainty sari was chairman of the Rally Day program, and a fine leader she proved. Who was she? One of the Juniors grown up and now a successful teacher and leader of Girl Guide activities.

In Rawalpindi Presbyterial, we have had some most enthusiastic

No people in the world love drama more than the Indians. The Juniors love to dramatize Bible stories. In this picture one group is acting, while the audience sits entranced.

Junior leaders among our Indian church members. One reason for this fine leadership is the fact that many former teachers have become interested in the work. At the last Rally I attended, two items on the program were most original. One was a welcoming hand sponsored by a Bible woman who had been a former teacher. The other was a puppet show of Elijah and the Prophets of Baal, given by the Campbellpur Juniors under the leadership of a man who taught in the Mission School. He had seen such activities at the progressive school at Moga and adapted them for the use of the Juniors, making a most effective performance. Two pastors' wives, Dr. John Samuel's wife, the wife of the compounder referred to above—all former teachers, have given of their training and enthusiasm to the Juniors of Rawalpindi Presbyterial. With such leaders, many generations of Juniors will find inspiration.

Getting ready for a game. "From the earliest days games found a definite part on our Junior program. It was only later that we found this conformed to the most approved methods!"

A Group in the first Junior Society at Taxila, India. What are these Juniors doing today? The older girl holding the picture roll, was later the chairman of the Presbyterial Rally. These Juniors are now college graduates, teachers, nurses, wives of pastors and one boy is in the navy.

Juniors Learning and Serving

By MISS BETH JOHNSTONE, Tacoma, Washington

THE meetings of the Junior Missionary Society in Tahoma Terrace Mission in Tacoma are conducted in the same way as the worship services of a Junior Church in other fields. The children, now numbering twenty-one, are taught the importance of reverence in the house of God, particularly is this needed in a mission station, where the edifice in which meetings are held must necessarily be used for all social activities as well.

Ours is a mission, located near Ft. Lewis, one of the large army posts. The children come from homes where all is unrest: the parents are anxious and disturbed, there is no time for the "still small voice" even if they knew how to listen for it.

However, children are the same everywhere, in any race, in any field of service. They have the same curiosity, the same open-mindedness, the same trustfulness and the same satisfaction in having found out something new. Is there not something ever new in the presentation of the truths of the Word of God?

Because of no training in the homes, every moment of the meeting hour together is planned each week so that not a second will be lost. Under the direction of the missionary, the service is conducted by the children, except the mission study, which she brings.

The past year the study has been on Foreign Missions; often this has been held with the assistance of members impersonating characters of the lesson, which has added to the interest in particular missionaries. In the praise period a psalm will be explained and the truth presented in connection with the life of David. Or the story of a hymn will be given, thus teaching the children to think of the words as they sing them. Many choruses are learned. Several times our children have been invited to assist in special services in neighboring churches and they have gone to the County Hospital on Sabbath afternoons, to take cheer to the patients.

Our Juniors distribute cards of invitation on Saturdays to the strangers who are moving into the district, many of whom are soldiers' families.

Bible memory work is stressed. A large calendar was made with a page for every day and space for the written verse and where found in the Bible. A review of this memory drill is held at the last meeting of each month.

A large scrap book is kept, containing the pictures of our missionaries and scenes of interest in the lands where these are employed in service. The Juniors are often chosen by the Superintendent of the S. S. to assist in the object lessons which he uses in the opening service. The Superintendent chooses verses which are mimeographed and distributed. The Juniors take these texts and paste them on the S. S. papers to be given to the primary children the next week, which means that the verses will not be dropped on the muddy streets or in the gutters, as the little tots trudge homeward. Grace for meals, and short morning

and evening prayers are often included in the list.

The members of the Junior choir are paying for their robes and caps by selling cookies, which means that many Saturday mornings are spent at Tahoma House helping to bake. On each bag that is sold there is attached an invitation to attend the church services, the prayer meeting and the Bible Study hours.

Four of the girls, who were members of the Junior Society but who are now in the Intermediate High School class, recently came forward at the communion service, accepted the Saviour and were baptized. Is it worth while?

Air raids of temptation frighten our youth, bombing of Christian homes by the Evil One tends to scatter the wavering ones; the "extras" and the loud calls of the cries of accidents due to the awful power of drink, have taken away the quietness of family life. This is a muddled upset world; let us do with our might what our hands find to do.

What does the future hold for the little ones in our care? God help us to teach them the value of having on the true armor of God as soldiers of the cross, and the necessity of having in their possession the bonds of love for all races, and above all to lead them into fellowship with our great Commander, who can defend them against the enemy—Sin.

THE CHILD OF LONG AGO

For the sake of one small child of long ago
I shall go down dark alleyways—and dim—
To find the children there and give the gifts
I could not bring to Him.

And for His sake I shall go seeking those
Who have forgotten stars may shine for them,
To tell them of one everlasting star—
The Star of Bethlehem.

For the sake of one small child I shall be kind.
He was so kind through life to those who came
To seek Him in the throng—to touch His hand,
Or call Him by His name.

And for that child's dear sake I shall be glad.
And I shall place a candle, slim and white,
Upon my sill that it may light the way
For those who walk at night.

And if I mark where others bear a load
And lend a hand until the burden lifts,
Perhaps—as He accepted gold and myrrh—
He will accept my gifts.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

A Little Light Bearer Society

By MRS. RAYMOND L. EDIE

A LITTLE Light Bearer Society seemed advisable at Norris Square, Philadelphia, two years ago, because of an over-crowded Junior group and in view of the fact that a large number of little folks came with older brothers and sisters for whom the Junior program was not suited. The project was launched by a committee of women appointed by the Henrietta Moore Missionary Society following the standards that the W.G.M.S. had so carefully and prayerfully prepared.

The calendar method was used to allow a specified time for each mission project, thus permitting the program to cover all mission work under the care of our United Presbyterian church in one year's time.

An order of service was adopted to include a call to worship, devotional songs, birthday recognition, offering, welcome to Baby Light Bearers, Bible story, memory work, roll call, mission story, games to get acquainted with missionaries and prayer period. Activity periods were scattered through the program so as to obtain the best results from Bible and mission stories.

The birthday Sabbath was quite an occasion. The little birthday cake with the right number of candles was lighted. A little song was sung, the pennies dropped into the birthday bank and a prayer to God to watch and guide the little feet aright in the days to follow.

The offerings of the little ones went to the support of the babies of the children's ward at the Sialkot Hospital. A picture of this hospital

was presented at this time to teach them that they had a special object to which to give.

The memory work was not a difficult problem. The passages Matthew 10:14, John 3:16, and John 14:14 and the Lord's prayer were called for each evening. The Beatitudes were taught from ten pictures. In addition the committee selected a series of alphabet Bible verses, also presenting them to the group by the picture method. A record of progress was kept by adding names to the Bible Memory Chart when passages were recited.

Getting acquainted with our missionaries seemed to give the children much pleasure. The group played little games with the pictures of the missionaries, giving the names and going to the world map to locate the country where its missionary was working for Jesus' sake.

To teach table Grace we had the little tots seated about a small table upon which was a dish of wafers. A story was told from a picture how a little girl in a boarding school taught the ones at her table to say Grace. She always insisted on bowed heads and folded hands before returning thanks. The Little Light Bearers imitated the little girl in the picture then prayed together:

"Dear Father, bless the food we take,
And bless us all for Jesus' sake.
Amen."

After we had said Grace the wafers were passed, giving another opportunity for a story while the little ones were eating the crackers. This was not used every Sabbath but often enough to teach Grace.

The Bible stories were those rec-

ommended in the "Junior Study Outline"—stories of Moses, Daniel, Samuel and Jesus—told and illustrated by pictures from leaflets of the Sabbath School Department.

"What did you bring new tonight?" was heard from the little voices as they pulled up their chairs to be close to the small model that their leader had planned to use in presenting the manners and customs of the country. This particular Indian model was a little thatched roofed house (made of paper) nestled among palm trees. In the yard surrounding the house were found utensils used by the Indian people. Two Indian dolls were added to make the scene complete. In the story a little boy had to go to the Sialkot Hospital for treatment by Dr. Reba Hunsberger. A small basket-bed was fashioned to carry the little boy. Another time a boy wanted to go to the Industrial School at Gujranwala to learn a trade. To go where Mr. Whitfield teaches, he had to ride a long distance in a tonga. A miniature tonga was made to make the story more interesting.

The prayer period followed the mission story so that the children more easily could pray for the missionaries and their little friends about whom they had just heard. Prayers were offered by these little folks for The Sudan, Egypt, India, Ethiopia and for the American Indians and Negro.

A survey at the end of the year's work showed real progress. We could not claim to have presented the names of all the missionaries because their little minds could not possibly learn them. Our record showed that our children whose ages ranged from four to eight years, knew 17 missionaries and six little friends from both our Home and Foreign Fields. The group also had completed the required memory work, Bible Stories and Mission study.

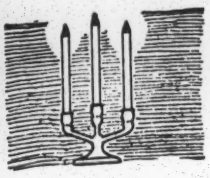
The year's achievement can be seen only as we glimpse the lives of these little ones. For example when the leader told a story about speaking the truth it was illustrated with a little garden, where flowers represented truth and broken clothespins stood for lies. If a lie were told the clothespin took the place of the flower. In the case of this story, Robert had the habit of lying. His garden became all clothespins. "What a bad garden!" said a Little Light Bearer. "I have told lots of lies but I am not going to do it any longer." On another occasion when stories had been told about The Sudan of Helen, David, Elias and Costa, one of our little ones interrupted to say, "When I grow to be a man I want to go to The Sudan as a missionary."

All little ones in our United Presbyterian Church are very precious in the eyes of our Master. They are His jewels, according to Malachi 3:17—

"And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him."

The Junior Missionary Magazine

By MRS. J. M. HEAGEN, Editor.



AS I write this article it is with sincere gratitude to the heavenly Father that I had the privilege of being reared in a church that plans for the missionary education of its youth.

My earliest recollections go back to the "Mission Band" and then later to the "Junior Christian Union." I recall with great admiration three devoted and faithful leaders, Miss Jennie H. Pollock (now deceased), Miss Jeannette Dickson and Mrs. W. C. Black. What good meetings we had! How they drilled us in our Bible memory work!

Today finds me teaching children those same precious promises and commandments. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever"—Isa. 40:8. Memory brings to mind missionary stories told. Stories of Livingstone, Wm. Carey, the Gordons in India, Emma Dean Anderson, Mary J. Campbell and many others.

I recall times of serious thinking—times when I wanted to be a missionary, a teacher in the Sabbath School, or a Junior Superintendent, and I think I will never forget the Sabbath afternoon when the pastor, Rev. Chas. D. Fulton, introduced me to a group of children as their new Junior Superintendent.

Time marches on! and from that time, 1905, on and off, I have served as the Junior Superintendent and I know of no other responsibility that has given greater joy. My daily prayer is that I may be worthy of the appointment and that I may prove a faithful steward in teaching the youth of our church through the Junior Missionary Society.

Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
Editor of the Junior Missionary Magazine.

It was in 1892 that the General Assembly gave over to the Women's General Missionary Society the supervision of the children's missionary organizations, and it was six years later that the mother society decided to sponsor a publication for use in these children's societies.

The first issue—*Juniors' Missionary Magazine*—appeared in January 1899 and was edited by the late Mrs. E. M. Hill of the 6th U. P. Church, Pittsburgh. In that issue the Magazine was referred to as a "searchlight" with a plea that as Juniors and their leaders used it they would be-

come familiar with the fascinating story of missions and "give and go" in the Master's work.

We believe the Magazine has had a large part in the development of our Junior Societies for we find that the regular subscribers and readers are from among our strongest and most active societies. Last year's report showed a decrease in subscriptions. We regret this.

Boys and girls of junior age have an abundance of reading material these days but alas we find that many are reading only the "comics." We all enjoy the good clean "comics"—they do help us these hard days, but God pity the one who stops there for his reading and seeks nothing else.

Recently I read an article on "The Menace of the Comic Magazine." This article told of the various types such as "crime and underworld"—"superman" — "adventure"—"war"—etc., and pointed out the effects of this polluted literature upon the minds and morals of the children, oftentimes the same children we are trying to build up in Christian faith and ideals. Calling attention, too, to the negligence on the part of parents in permitting the children to have these magazines.

Mothers, in the missionary societies, let us not allow our children to become victims of the influence of this trash but may we see to it that our children cultivate an appreciation of books and magazines that will satisfy their yearning for action and adventure and at the same time build within them high ideals.

In presenting the *Junior Missionary Magazine* at this fiftieth anniversary meeting of the Junior Missionary Societies we are offering the presentation (Page 499) entitled, "What Shall They Read?". It was prepared several years ago by Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer and given at an annual W.G.M.S. Convention.

LIGHTING THE TAPERS

(Continued from page 454)

Has it been worth while? It certainly has!

Now it is up to us, the women of 1942, to keep that wheel going. Fifty years ago it probably was a wagon or carriage wheel. Juniors are modern, so by now it must be an automobile wheel. Let us not only strengthen the spokes to hold the wheel together under the new speed and pressure, but let us also cherish that hub of prayer that it may never lose connection with the Power that makes it go 'round! And may the rim of love roll along, carrying the message of salvation to the sin-sick world!

"What is this generation coming to?" The answer is up to *us*. Will our answer be as good as our grandmothers'?

Suggestions for Celebrating the Golden Jubilee of The Junior Missionary Society

THIS should be a meeting that is different. It is a recognition of fifty years of training the children of the Church for Christian service.

There should be invited guests: The Juniors, if possible, or at least a group to help in the program; the Junior Superintendent; all former Junior Superintendents and the mothers of the Juniors.

A large colored poster with the pictures of Junior Life members will give atmosphere. Special interest will be attached to the life members of the congregation. Photographs of these members may be displayed; copies of the *Junior Missionary Magazine* should be shown.

The Junior Superintendent should have the opportunity of telling of the Junior Society and presenting the need of equipment in the way of books or object lessons in order that she may do better work. If this leader is not a reader of *The Womens Missionary Magazine,* it would be a nice gesture to present her with a year's subscription that she may keep in touch with the helps given in the Junior Department by Mrs. McMunn, the General Secretary of Junior Work.

Help the Juniors to earn money. In some way offer each child a nickel or a dime to invest for some special missionary project or for the Thank Offering. In this connection have a Junior tell the story of "Harry's Missionary Potato," Page 40, April 1941 *Junior Missionary Magazine.*

Announce to the children that you will entertain them at a given time during vacation—a picnic, a party or some other outing. For those in the vicinity of Valencia a visit to the Children's Home at Valencia, Pa., is recommended.

For the Juniors' part in your program, arrange to have this either at the beginning or at the close of your meeting so they need not be wearied by the grown-up program; give them their refreshments and let them be free to go home or play outside. Unless the Junior Superintendent has another program, the playlet given on page 499 is appropriate.

To create a closer tie between the societies, try having "Junior Partners." Let each woman or girl, who is a member of a missionary society, take the name of a Junior and throughout the year keep in touch with her "partner" remembering the birthday and special days, of course keeping the s e c r e t the whole year through.

The Juniors of Cleveland Presbytery are invited to send representatives to the Fiftieth Anniversary Service at the W.G.M.S. Convention, Akron, Ohio, Saturday, June 20, 1942.

Mrs. J. M. Heagen.

Flashes from the Fields: Let some time in your program be given to news from the Fields. What word does any one have to strengthen faith in our work? How are the workers in lonely places in the U.S. meeting their problems? One Minute flashes! Let us keep in mind the valiant soldiers of the cross in these trying days and hold them up before the Throne daily.

Suggested Devotional Service

For Program-Study on "Candle Power—50th Anniversary of the Junior Missionary Society."

By (Mrs. C. W.) Elsie Wehling Fulton.

Devotional Theme for year beginning April, 1942: LIGHTS IN THE BIBLE.

May: A Light for a Guest.—II Kings 4:10.

(*In advance of meeting, place candle holders about the room, and give each member a candle. Have one lighted candle at front. During prelude, have each member go forward, light her candle, and place it in a candle holder.*)

Prelude: Music of No. 53 in Bible Songs Hymnal.

Prayer: "We are but little candles in
a windblown flame
Against a bitter night;
O God of Light and Hope and Love,
Help us to keep alight."

"We thank Thee, our Master, that Thou dost so share Thy Light with us that we may be the candles of the Lord. May we keep undimmed what lights we have of faith and courage and, if they be assailed by any tempest, so shelter us that we may shelter them. In His name Who is the Light of the World." Amen.

Scripture Story: Read or tell the story of the Shunammite's son. (II Kings 4:8-37.)

Leader: In this 4th chapter of II Kings there are shown some views of a godly home in Shunem of ancient Israel. In this home Elisha the prophet was a frequent and a welcome guest. He was welcome because of his religious character. Being a prophet, he was a man of God—a man who spoke for God. It was a home of devout fellowship. Elisha was welcome in that home because of the blessings he brought to it. As an expression of appreciation and gratitude, a room in that home was set apart and furnished for his personal use — furnished with a bed, a table, a stool, and a candlestick. As a g u e s t in the home, he was provided with a light; and, as a guest, he brought to that home spiritual illumination. The story of the home in Shunem and the prophet Elisha shows the benefit to one another of the members of a godly home. It shows the triumph of faith in time of trouble and trial. It shows the blessedness of a religious home.

Song: B. S. H. No. 156.

Leader: "A child of God should be a visible beatitude for joy and happiness, and a living doxology for gratitude and adoration."

Scripture Reading: Matt. 18:1-6; Mark 10:13-16.

Song: B. S. H. No. 130.

Poem: "Lord, T h o u wast made a child: and why should I
Think honor only due to hoary age?
Give me a childlike heart, wherewith to try
The doubts and changes of my pilgrimage.

"Yet Thou didst grow in stature day by day
Unto Thy perfect manhood undefiled,
So let me profit, Lord, upon my way:
In wisdom's growth a man, in love a child!"

Prayer: See 1, 2, and 30 Days in the Prayer Cycle.

Prayer-Poem: Use words of B. S. H. No. 182.

Closing Song: B. S. H. No. 165.

The United Council of Church Women

By MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE

MISS Amy O. Welcher of Hartford, Connecticut, First Vice-President of the new Council recently constituted in Atlantic City, precided over the meetings of the Board of Directors held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Illinois, February 6-8 inclusive. The theme for these days was: "Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, . . . looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith." The roll call sounded like a geography drill as women answered giving their city and state: Texas, Tennessee, California, Georgia, Oregon, Rhode Island, Michigan, New York, etc.

Mrs. Andrew Dale of Nashville, Tennessee, gave what might be called the keynote address, and spoke of the needs of the Church in this new day, a glorious day to be alive, but not glorious unless we walk hand in hand with Him, who is The Way. Like Mary, women have always hid things in their hearts but these hearts must be motivated by love and a yearning for those who do not know the way or who have lost it. In this day, nothing of our Church life should be given up, this is home defense — doing our duty by maintaining and increasing the work of our Church. Mrs. Dale urged a pouring in of a flood of Christian love and having a new joy in our hearts, and a devotion to His service.

The scope of the program was presented and it was decided that it shall be that of the United Christian Adult Movement in worship, study and action which begins with the individual and moves out through the community, nation, and world, thus including the missionary interests of the Church. This program is to be built in these seven areas: Bible in life, personal faith and experience, Christian family life, Church life and its outreach, community issues, social problems and world relations. The "Church Woman" is the official publication of the "United Council of Church Women" and the articles are arranged according to these areas mentioned.

Proposed constitutions for local and also state councils of Church women were presented, discussed and adopted. The purpose of these organizations is the same as that of the parent national council: "to unite Church women in their allegiance to our Lord Jesus Christ, through a program looking to their integration in the total life and work of the Church, and to the building of a World Christian Community."

After having this concentrated look ahead into the life of this new organization and spending two days praying and planning for it, the final meeting on Sabbath afternoon was one of worship, inspiration and meditation, taking a look within. Miss Welcher led the meditation, after which she introduced Tsui Chen Kuan, her Chinese sister. Miss Kuan spoke on the "Crisis Today."

"Togetherness" was the spirit of this meeting of the National Board of the Council; all felt that there must be denominational cooperation and participation, but we must do it together!

Good News from Far Countries

India

MRS. JOSEPH ALTER, Editor, Zafarwal, India

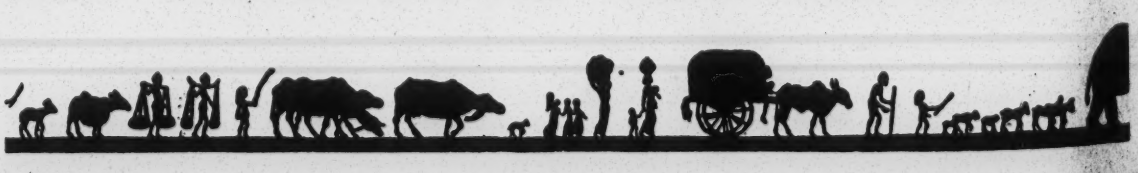
SOWING THE SEED IN INDIA

Language School had been in session two months and there was to be a week's holiday. How we looked forward to those days when we could take a little vacation from language! We had been studying steadily for weeks, eight or nine hours a day, five days a week. There were so many things to be done; letters to write, friends to visit,—every day was filled up in advance.

Would any one be willing to give up part of the holiday to go out and sell Scriptures? For a while it was a question in my mind. There was so much else to do that week, and I knew so little Urdu to venture out to try to sell Gospels. There was no pressure brought to bear on any one, simply an announcement that one of the Language School teachers was willing to help us and to go out with us. We later learned that he gave up part of his holiday on the plains to do this work. Three days were to be given to this, going out about 11 A. M. and getting back around four. The decision was made to go out with the group for two days, and plans accordingly made.

Twelve of us gathered in the church for prayer and instruction before starting out that first day. Each of us hesitatingly took an armful of Gospel portions and tracts, and started out on a great adventure. I must confess that I went in fear and trembling, almost dreading to make my first approach to any one. We had been given a few sentences to use, and our question as we approached people was, "Can you read Hindi or Urdu?" We were amazed at the interested response of the people, yes, and surprised and pleased and grateful, and so thankful that we had been willing to come. Very few seemed uninterested and in a hurry to pass us by. We canvassed all the shops in the bazaars of Landour and Mussoorie, and stopped every passerby we could in the busy streets. At first we apprehensively approached the coolies and charcoal carriers. They couldn't read and would be too poor to give even a pice (½ cent U.S.), so we thought. But quite a number of them could read, and didn't seem to mind paying a pice for a Gospel of John or Mark. If we found any people who were reluctant to buy and yet could read, we gave them a Gospel tract. In the first two hours of the campaign we sold over 200 portions of Scripture. In the three days, 678 portions were sold, and about 700 tracts given out.

The majority of those who did not care to buy were the young, educated men who could read English. Many of them had no use for the Scriptures. We sold to Mohammedan and Hindu alike, as well as to Christians. Our Urdu was too limited to talk to the people but we tried to make a few comments. We asked them to buy, told them it was a good Book, the Word of God, and urged them to read it for themselves and also for others who could not read. We were all first-year language students and some of us



had been in the country less than six months. All of our time is spent in language study these first months and we do not do any real missionary work, and so we really thrilled to be able to do this bit of service, and to sow the seed. We didn't begrudge the time it took, or we did not mind too much that it was very hot at noon, and that we walked miles and miles. It was all in the service of the One we came to India to serve. It was a precious experience that I, for one, would not have missed for anything. Moreover we have God's promise that His work shall not return unto Him void. Let us be faithful in praying for the precious seed that has been sown.

Marjorie Faught

Varied in type and position were those who bought Gospel portions from our hands during those three days. In the most crowded part of the bazaar one day, a little girl drew near me. She was unkempt and dirty but she looked interested and inquiring as she listened to me trying to persuade some one to buy a Gospel. I, at length, turned to her and asked, "Can you read?"

"Yes," she answered proudly.

"Do you have a pice to pay for the book?" I ventured.

"No," she replied, "but I'll run home and get one." And in so saying, she quickly disappeared down the narrow bazaar street. I followed her little figure with my eye as she delved in and out of the crowd and at last into a by-way and up a flight of stairs into a poor house. "I wonder if she will really come back," I thought. While waiting, others of the group, who were selling Gospels, moved on and I found myself left behind. Time passed and I was tempted to go on. But something told me to wait, and eventually the little figure appeared again, and came running toward me. She produced the money and in return became the proud possessor of the gay, bright, red paper bound copy of a Gospel. Off she went, reading the v e r s e s aloud. May it not be that indeed "a little child shall lead them"?

Along the road another day I asked a passerby to buy a Gospel. I gave him the little book that he might peruse it. He at once seemed interested and inquired, "But what is it?"

"It's a holy book," I answered, since any sort of a holy book immediately c o m m a n d s reverence from a Hindu.

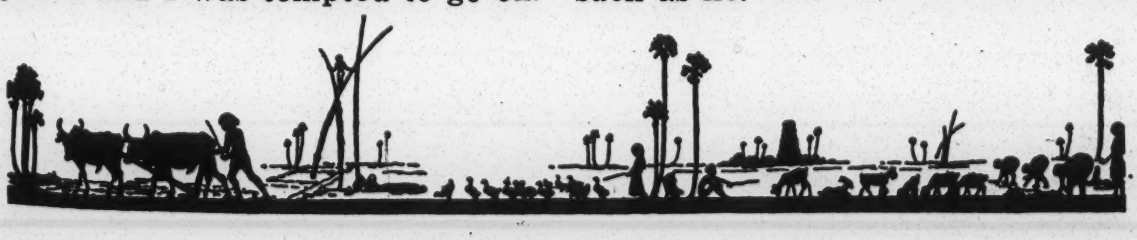
"But what does it have in it?" he asked.

"It has good teaching in it," I said, "because it is the Word of God."

"But w h a t does it have in it?" he further inquired.

"Read it," I said. During all this conversation, the young man was clutching the Gospel and slowly advancing along the road. He was young, and obviously honestly interested. His repeated questions were pushing my f o u r month's knowledge of Urdu to the utmost. Yet he was not one to be easily satisfied with a few passing remarks. Next he asked, "And after I read the book, what then?"

"Believe and make it the practice of your life," I said, and with this I was absolutely nonplused as to what to say further. Fortunately, the young man then bought the Gospel. I was relieved, but yearned for the day when I might be able to speak more fluently to inquirers such as he.



After the first experience of selling Gospels in India, the parable of the sower brought fresh meaning to me. May your faith, with mine, be truly strengthened to believe that some seed has fallen on good ground and may spring up and bring forth fruit even unto an hundredfold!

Ruth Nichol

Egypt

MRS. EWING M. BAILEY, Editor, Minia, Egypt

TO COMFORT THOSE THAT MOURN

By MISS NELLIE SMITH, Cairo, Egypt.

One of the services which takes up much of the time of our Bible women is attending and speaking at the mournings which are held here when death has entered a home. It has been the custom for generations that the women gather in these homes on the first three, the seventh, the fifteenth, and the fortieth day after death and spend the forenoon and sometimes the whole day, in weeping and wailing, usually led by hired mourning women, whose remarks not only stir up the feelings very much but are really blasphemous. Of late, there is quite a movement both among Copts and Mohammedans, to substitute reading or speaking for this, which gives us an opportunity to give the gospel message at a time when hearts are particularly sensitive. Rarely does one enter a mourning in a Christian home without finding some Mohammedan women present who also hear the message, and in that way, homes are often open to our visits.

Today we went to the home of one of our retired Bible women, or rather, to her brother's home for she had never married, and this was the third day after her death. There were two very noticeable things, one the number of women who had gathered to express their appreciation of her work, and what made it most surprising was that she was quite old and had been retired for many years, yet they had not forgotten her labors, and in this land, it is customary to say, Oh, she was very old, and let it go at that. The other thing was the quiet way in which they sat and listened to the Word and the entire absence of anything which might offend, as if they were doing just what they knew she would have wanted.

Another of our Bible women is in the hospital and others are failing after years of service, so we need your prayers that they may be given strength to do that which remains of their service to Him and that others may be secured who will have the consecration that these have had, that His work may go on. If we look at the women in the many evangelical churches in Cairo today, we will find them to be either the product of the schools or of the work of these very women, but now their work must necessarily change somewhat with the changing conditions. For the great increase in the number of women and girls who can read among the nominal Christians and the members and adherents of our church makes it necessary that we have women who can lead them out into service, and the effort that is being made to enlighten the Egyptian women and to fortify them against our teachings makes it very necessary indeed that we have workers who are "wise as serpents and harmless as doves," and I know of no greater service that you can do than to pray with us for us all.

THE POOR YE HAVE ALWAYS

By MISS ESTHER W. WILSON, Luxor, Egypt.

Our Girls' Society made over 20 dresses of flannelette for poor women and children this Christmas time and with their White Gift Offering bought nine cotton blankets (75c each) for poor families. One widow and five children had nothing at all with which to cover themselves, with the thermometer down to 40 degrees Far., so they crawled under the wooden bench which served as their bed, to try to keep warm, their single cotton garments being all their covering. One of the blankets went to them. The girls were very happy to give this help. They had great fun buying the cloth for the dresses in a local shop where they have one room set aside for women customers where they feel free to come and buy away from the rude gaze of men—they don't mind the clerk who is a nice Christian youth of our church.

The two Bible Teachers are having very good hearings among the women and girls in the houses this year. Some of them come up close beside the Bible Teacher that they may catch every word which she utters and not miss anything of the precious message of God's love to sinners as shown in Jesus Christ. May the seed bear fruit to life eternal! Pray for them!

Dr. E. E. Elder writes: "I want to tell you some good news about the Boys' School in Ezbekia. This year in the government examinations two of our boys in the fourth year secondary were eligible for the Sir Miles Lampson prizes in English. Out of almost two thousand students about 15 were given prizes and we felt proud that two of these should be our boys. I think no other mission schools were in the running for the money, yet we will have to share a bit with Assiut College and the Luxor Girls' School, for the boys received much of their proficiency in their home—they are brothers—and that is because the father is a graduate of Assiut and the mother of the Luxor school."

Dr. Russell of Assiut writes: "Food restrictions are being introduced in Egypt. There are two meatless days per week. Rice flour must be mixed with other flour for bread."

Miss Criswell writes:

"We have just had four soldiers in for tea, brought in by Mr. Wright of the Government school. He has men up every week. This was a nice group from New Zealand and South Africa. They had been to Crete and Greece and know what war means. Mr. Wright has a standing invitation to bring the men to our house whenever he wishes.

The hospital has arranged to take in twelve convalescents. They asked us for rugs, pictures and games to furnish the rooms.

The Red Cross under Miss Laura Alexan works faithfully every week and we all knit mittens and gloves at spare moments.

Some of the soldiers from Alexandria come up for a little stay; the college provides sleeping quarters and we furnish the meals."

Miss Dora Mason received a budget of letters with Christmas greetings from the teacher of the P.M.I.—Every writer expressed her love and longing for Miss Mason's return.

Mrs. Ruth Walker who is teaching in the P.M.I. writes to her family of the very happy Christmas time.

Mrs. Walker talked with Alamo, an Ethiopian student who is in Assiut College, and who had just returned from a trip to Ethiopia. Letters from old Ethiopian friends were sent by the hand of Dr. Daugherty when he made his trip from Nasir over to Sayoo recently, and these he had forwarded to Mrs. Walker and Miss McKibben. These Christians cling to the friends and teachers who were beloved by them.

The Sudan

MRS. VIRGIL F. DOUGHERTY, Editor, Nasir, The Sudan

NASIR NEWS

Educational Conference

Miss Soule and Mr. Adair returned from the educational conference at Malakal. However, their steamer was so slow that they did not arrive in Nasir in time for Thanksgiving dinner. We looked for them all day, but the steamer did not come until about nine o'clock that night. This Educational Conference was sponsored by the government and attended by missionaries of the different societies, including Catholics—in the South Sudan. The entire Conference went to Doleib Hill—a distance of sixteen miles—for a day. Here they had practical demonstrations in the school and also visited some of the village schools. Those who attended said that one of the finest things that came out of the Conference was the splendid fellowship that existed among all present and their desire to co-operate in every way to bring about better educational methods for the tribes of the South Sudan. It is also inspiring to know that the British government is so interested in the future education of these people that they go right on with plans even in time of war.

Garden Fair

Yes, and garden fare, too! The school girls brought in the beans and cowpeas they had grown in their own gardens for the Fair. Prizes were given to those who had grown the most. Two girls brought six times as many as they had brought to the last Fair. They took their produce home to eat. This part is very important for there is so little variety in the diet of these people and they have to be taught to eat new and different kinds of food.

No Apples Here

If you could never have an apple

America Mission
Nasir Sudan
December

Dear Friends in America.

How are you? I am well. I have been well all year.

Here at Nasir we have schools. They are nice schools. There is a school for girls and one for boys. I want you to come to see the schools.

I have chickens. I like to take care of them. They are nice pets. I have two big mother sheep and three little baby sheep. Maybe some day we will have goats when the war is finished if God is willing. We have a garden, it is a nice garden, it has many vegetables, they are nice to eat. I have a flower bed, it is a nice flower bed, it has nice flowers in it.

We were batized, and I am Gods child, and we will help our people, that is the way God wants us to do for our people. I have a Christian name, my is John Soule Reet Leydit.

We are getting things for Christmas It is a hard time to get Christmas presents in the shops. I will pray for you. write to me. Goodby.

I am John Soule

A Letter to the Juniors of America from Soule Reet Leydit, Nasir The Sudan.

to eat, wouldn't you get mighty hungry for one? Well, we do too, for we never even so much as see a ripe, juicy apple. But we are fortunate in having a number of different kinds of fruit in the mission garden. These are sold to the various families, and any surplus to the merchants or to people on the steamers that pass through. There are oranges, tangerines, limes, guavas and mangoes in season and bananas and papayas most of the year round. Pickled mangoes taste something like pickled peaches and unripe papayas make very good "apple" dumplings. These fruits play a goodly part in the mission work for they help immensely in keeping the missionary "fit" and some of the natives are becoming interested in growing fruit for themselves. However, because of lack of rain or of irrigation it is very difficult for them to grow fruit for we are from eight to nine months of the year without rain. The mission garden is watered by windmills pumping water in to it.

"SAVE THE CHILDREN"

That is what we are trying to do here. We have a new babe as a guest in our clinic. A little black Sudanese girl, who is five months old and weighs six pounds. I took her for my class to feed. Of course I must be about constantly; the class looks on as I care for the wee one. I am getting up every night at 2 A. M. and I am certainly alone, even though I have the grandmother in the house both day and night.

When the child was brought to the clinic I thought she was such a good prospect for getting well, that I took her at once. The mother of the infant had died; the old grandmother took the baby and used a native method of caring for her, and in addition gave goat's milk but she had done so much damage to the little one that the baby was in a weak condition. When I asked the grandmother why she did not bring the baby sooner she replied she had come to the door and the gateman told her that I was off on a holiday and she did not want to take her to any one else. Had the baby died in the meantime she would have thought it was her "kismet" (fate).

The old grandmother chews tobacco day and night. The other morning when I got out of patience with her I hid the tin. She went about searching diligently for it, overturning all sorts of things. When I thought she was fairly punished I gave it to her." "Oh Sitt" (lady) she cried, "I am happier than I can tell you because you have saved my life." I gave her a little lecture on spending precious money for tobacco, when she has no money to buy milk for the baby. She said tobacco was her life and that she might as well die as to have no pleasure in life. Such are some of the women here unfitted to care for children.

Frances Turk.

THREE THINGS

These are the things to cherish—a seed and a dream and a child,
Else must the nations perish, and earth fall away to the wild.
These are the things to nourish—the buddings of trees and youth,
So shall the grown things flourish, manhood and beauty and truth.
These are the things for wonder, the leaf and the flower and the grain;
Earth that the roots browse under, and skies for the sun and the rain.
Out of the leaf-falls that perish, retrieved from the waste and the wild,
These are the things to cherish—a seed and a dream and a child.

— *The Messenger.*

President's Page

GO TELL—TELL OF HIS GLORY

The theme of our 1942 Convention, "Holding forth the Word of Life," is one to command our attention now and to tie up with the one of last year: "Be ye steadfast." These themes should not only be on paper, but in our hearts and prayers every day until each member of our great Women's Missionary Organization will come to understand the part her life will have in the challenge.

We thank God and praise Him for the many faithful ones through the years who have been holding forth the Word of Life through consecrated time, money and prayers, but somehow I am sure there are some of us who have not been the faithful, steadfast witnesses we should have been. Some of us have a paralyzed tongue when it comes to *telling* the glory of our Lord—we confess with shame that the thing which means most in our lives is not spoken of, never told, never held forth so that others may hear of the Word of Life.

The Scripture has much to say about this little member of our body, the tongue. With it we can edify or defile, bring comfort or hurt, bless or curse, speak or be silent. It is the Psalmist who uses the healthy and holy exercsie of the tongue to "*sing* aloud of Thy righteousness," to "*speak* of Thy Word," to "*talk* of Thy righteousness all the day long."

It is in the active stages, of course, that our littlest member is hard to control, but Oh, I am convinced that if my tongue were used more to tell the Word of Life to sick hearts or discouraged sinners, the problem of bridling the unruly member would be much less.

Women of the Church, we are of the body of Christ, only because we have been redeemed by His blood and have accepted Him as Saviour and Lord. Every one of us then should feel it imperative to employ the *tongue* for His praise and honor, as well as to give of our money and prayers.

Go tell, then, tell of His glory, and hold forth the Word of Life! May our assembling together in Akron for this year's convention under this theme be a blessed event for all—a time of rich spiritual refreshing and inspiration.

Mrs. William S. Hammers,
2nd Vice President.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE W.G.M.S. CONVENTION JUNE 19-23, 1942, AKRON, OHIO

Mayflower Hotel, 259 S. Main St.

Single Room and Bath ..... $3.30 to $4.40
Double Room and Bath ..... $4.95 to $6.60

Rooms in other hotels at slightly lower prices will be available, but definite information cannot be secured at this time.

Rooms in homes—$1.25 per person for night and breakfast.

Meal tickets will be sold for lunches and dinners to be served by a nearby church at 7 meals for $3.50. Restaurants will be recommended for meals on Sabbath.

On account of the uncertainty of the times all prices must be subject to change.

Please send all reservations to Mrs. J. R. White, 1722 Seventh St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, as early as possible.

Editorial

MRS. JOHN P. WHITE, Editor, 600 Hampton Ave., Pittsburgh, (21) Pa.

"HE SHOWED HIMSELF ALIVE"

A small group of broken-hearted disciples saw nothing ahead but defeat. They were living in a terrible world, under the heel of a cruel oppressor. They believed that Jesus had come to redeem Israel, to release them from their thralldom. But He was dead. It was a dark, dark hour.

On the third day news was spread abroad among them—women's talk to be sure at the beginning, but soon confirmed by men—the grave was empty!

"He showed Himself alive!" For forty days He walked and talked with them; He comforted their troubled hearts. Happy disciples! To know that Jesus their Lord was alive! Happy Christians today, to know that Jesus is alive! After He left, He still showed Himself alive in the work of those early Christians, who, baptized with the Holy Spirit went forth to carry out His plans. The meetings of the Home Missions Council and the Foreign Missions Conference in Trenton, N. J., January 8-15, gave present day proof that Christ is still showing Himself alive.

In those conferences there was much that was disturbing, as men and women, representing practically all the missionary work of all the churches in the United States and Canada conferred together, trying to make a picture of the whole missionary task of the Christian Church. The fragments of the broken world were spread before them: The Indians, with all the problems of evangelization, education, reservation, citizenship, wardship; the migrants, the share-croppers, the cities, the towns and country, the blind, the underprivileged, Alaska, the Mormons, the Spanish speaking people.

Then the fragments of the wider world were spread out: Free China, Occupied China, China Relief, Japan, Korea, Africa, Latin America and the Islands of the Sea. There were the problems of passport restrictions, transportation, travel hazards, sending of money, dislocated missionaries and how to employ them at home, the Orphaned missions, all happily con-

tinued because of the gifts of Christian people in the U. S., Canada and Great Britain; closed doors because of war, open doors in other places, need for Bibles, Bibles, Bibles for China, for Europe, even for Russia for soldiers in camp; need of literature for a new reading constituency over the world, calls for advanced medical training in India, inadequate income, depleted staffs everywhere. The human mind staggered at the tremendous problems.

There is a familiar story of a child trying to put together a puzzle map of the United States and becoming utterly discouraged, until he found there was the picture of a man—George Washington—on the other side; by watching the colors, the figures, the shapes, he found the key to the map. It seemed something like this in trying to put together the broken world map but in going forward it was evident that there was the picture of a man—the God-man on the other side. He was saying "Without me . . . nothing"; "Look on the fields"; "Go ye"; "Lo I am with you."

Judging from the deep anxiety expressed, from the earnest prayers, the sobering discussions, it was evident that all those bearing the burdens and responsibilities of conducting the missionary work were deeply conscious that the picture could not be complete unless and until every little bit fitted into the picture on the other side.

The Theme for the Foreign Missions Conference, "The On-Going Mission in War Time—And Beyond" was evidence of the inextinguishable faith in the future of the Christian Church, as the instrument by which and through which, the plans of Christ are to be carried out.

"He showed Himself alive" to the early disciples; He is showing Himself alive in these trying days, as His missionaries minister to sufferers in war-torn areas, as they face privation, sacrifice, shipwreck, bombs and still stand bravely at their posts of duty.

He is alive! His voice comes ringing down through the centuries: "I am He that liveth and was dead; and behold I am alive forevermore."

This is the meaning of Easter.

A DAY OF PRAYER—A MINUTE OF PRAYER

Letters from various places have been coming in reporting splendid meetings on the World Day of Prayer. In some of these letters—too many of them—there was a plaintive, wistful note: "It was a beautiful program *but* we used only the printed prayers and there were no prayers offered by the women present." It has never been the intention of any of the committees preparing the program to exclude the prayers welling up in the hearts of women; abundant provision was made for prayers from the audience. The question arises, Why, in the last few years have women become reluctant to engage in prayer in the presence of others?

Now we have the "Daily Minute of Prayer." A minute a day is good but a minute is all too little time to "storm the gate of heaven" for our stricken world. Let us "pray without ceasing."

THE 1942 W. G. M. S. CONVENTION

Have you begun to plan for your trip to the Convention next June? If you are coming from the Pacific coast, north or south, do you wish to know something about the travel cost? The information here given includes the ten per cent increase in railroad fare and the government tax.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle to Chicago, *round trip*: Intermediate—$85.47; Coach—$75.08; berth to Chicago, *one way*—upper, $8.82; lower, $11.60 (Government tax included). Chicago to Akron, *round trip*: First Class, $28.57; coach, $13.97.

Los Angeles to St. Louis, *round trip*: Intermediate—$80.96; Coach, $71.14; St. Louis to Akron, *round trip*: First Class, $34.88; Coach, $18.48; berth Pacific coast to St. Louis, *one way*: upper, $7.14; lower, $9.14.

Boston to Akron, *round trip*: First Class, $43.84; coach, $23.63; berth to Pittsburgh, *one way*—upper, $3.26; lower, $4.73.

New York City to Akron, *round trip*: First Class, $36.67; coach, $19.28; berth to Akron, *one way*—upper, $3.04; lower, $4.15.

Washington, D. C. to Akron, *round trip*: First Class, $27.56; coach, $15.70; berth to Akron, *one way*—upper, $2.31; lower, $3.31.

Transportation Secretary

SPECIAL CLUB RATE FOR APRIL, MAY AND JUNE

Again this year we offer a Club Rate FIVE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR FOUR DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS through April, May and June.

Please read this a second time: Five NEW subscriptions. Renewals will be accepted at the same rate provided they accompany a CLUB OF FIVE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

With two thirds of the members of the missionary societies non-subscribers there is a wide field for prospects. May we urge Literature Secretaries to plan to canvas the whole society for new readers for the Magazine.

RECORD BOOKS

Please see that your new Literature Secretary has a Record Book. This book will help as she begins her new duties. The present secretary will find her efficiency increased if she has this special book for her record.

PROGRAMS

The new programs are being mailed out now. Send orders at once that you may be ready for the beginning of the church year.

The price will be the same as last year:

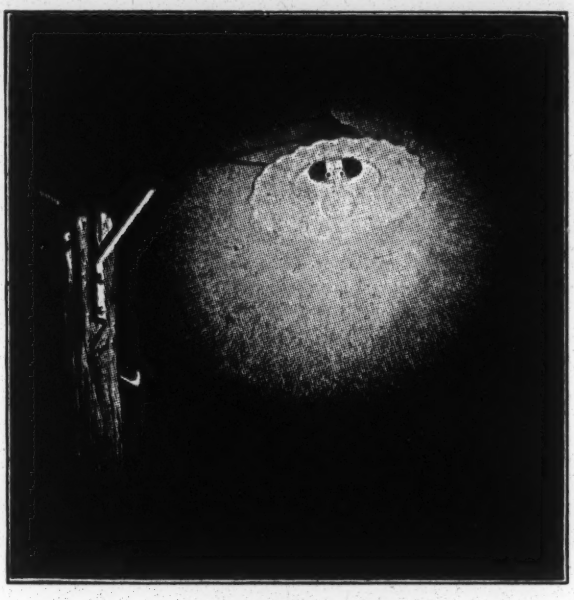
1 copy 5c	**50 copies $2.00**
25 copies $1.00	**100 copies $4.00**

THE TREASURER WOULD REMIND YOU

That the Treasurer's books close April 15th. If by any chance, due to circumstances beyond your control, presbyterial treasurers, your final remittances are not in our hands, PLEASE RUSH THEM TO US AT ONCE.

That all mail for the Treasurer, Testamentary and Annuity Secretary and the Isaiah 41:6 Fund Chairman should be sent to 907 Publication Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Light and Liberty for Our Children



The Street Light

Last night, when you put out the light and went to bed, and all along your street the lights of your friends and neighbors winked quietly out and the soft-breathing darkness closed down except around the lonely sentinels of the street lights . . . you slept.

And if you waked to listen to the soft night sounds and smell the fresh night scents, you heard the Williams girl next door call a clear and muted good night, and a moment later the crunch of Johnny Brady's tires as he let off his brake and rolled down the gravel to the street. And in the next room you heard the peaceful, sleepy mutter of your children, the rustle of their sheets as they moved in dream play; and the breeze that stirred your curtains patterned your walls with shadows of familiar trees.

Everyman's statue of liberty is the lamp that shines on his own street corner. Bright sentry in the no-man's land of night, it tells that all is still well with America. That no alien hand has pulled the switch that blacks out first the light of freedom and then the light of life.

Here, in *our* country, *our* town, *our* house, the coming on of night is not yet a prelude to the snuffing out of life. *Our* children are still free to sleep and wake and play. And we shall know that they are free not only by the flame that burns from the torch of liberty, but by the undimmed brightness, in ten million streets, of the lights!

The above is an advertisement of the United States Rubber Co. and is used by permission.

COMING!

A NEW BOOK—UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE HIMALAYAS By Miss Emma Dean Anderson and Miss Mary J. Campbell. This is the story of the Christian Movement in the Punjab, India which has been carried on for nearly a century by the United Presbyterian Church. See Literature Department, Page 505.

Thank Offering Department

MRS. O. H. MILLIGAN, Thank Offering Secretary, 905 Publication Bldg., Ninth Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Thank Offering For Thee

O, what shall I give Thee, Lord?
All that I have, You've given me.
O, what shall I give Thee, Jesus, Father?
All that I am, I owe to Thee.

"Draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you."
What can I give Thee for a promise so true?
Just give to the Lord thy God the love of thine heart,
Surrendered in prayer, "Draw nigh"—that is your part.

Then I cried to Thee in deepest need,
Asking, believing, seeking Thy face to see,
You stretched down Your Hand to me.
It gave me strength direct from Thee.

O, what shall I give Thee, Lord?
All that I have, You've given me.
O, what shall I give Thee, Jesus, Father?
All that I am, I owe to Thee.

Then all that I have, all that I am
Must be given to Thee in service free:
My life, surrendered in prayer,
A Thank Offering, Lord, for Thee.

Written by Miss Agnes Douglas of the Davenport N. Y. congregation and presented at the Ingathering Service, November 2, 1941.

FAITHFULNESS

Jesus said, "Herein is my Father glorified that ye bear much fruit." Paul says that "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faithfulness, and temperance." The members of the Women's, Young Women's and Junior societies are bearing fruit when they present their gifts as an expression to God the giver of blessings.

One of the fruits of the Spirit—Faithfulness is found in the work accomplished within the Presbyterials. An abundant harvest is the rich reward of faithfully preparing the soil and sowing the seed. The Thank Offering Secretary of each society carries the responsibility of cultivating the hearts and minds of the members of her society. At each meeting of her organization she presents or plans a Thank Offering

message to inspire gratitude for all God's goodness and tender mercies with the desire that it be expressed by gifts. Hers is a wonderful opportunity to teach the members of their dependence upon God the creator of all things and His continual provision and protection for mankind. This faithful teaching month by month during the year will be manifested on Ingathering Day in the Fall.

Many new Thank Offering Secretaries will begin their duties April first—the beginning of the new church year. We welcome you each one and trust your desire for this year is to faithfully carry forward this work in your society. The Thank Offering Secretary of your presbyterial will be glad to help in carrying out any plans. Invite her to have a part in your program at least in one meeting during the year.

The same faithfulness of the Society Secretary has also been manifested during the past year by the fifty-three Presbyterial Thank Offering Secretaries. The success of the Thank Offering Department depends upon these officers elected for this definite task.

The work goes quietly on year after year and its power and influence grows. Those who have found the joy of expressing their gratitude by gifts will continue to ask, "What shall I render unto Jehovah for all His benefits toward me?" Each year new members are inspired by others to say *"Thank You Father."* So the great barriers of selfishness and indifference are gradually being broken by the loving hearts of His people finding reasons daily of expressing gratitude by gifts.

As one stands on the edge of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and gazes across that great expanse of rock and looks down one mile into its depths it is hard to realize that it was not made by some sudden action of nature but by the age-long wearing of little rivulets that gradually became a river cutting its way to the great Gulf.

The great things of the Church are not accomplished in a day but by the steady faithfulness of many unknown members who prayerfully do the task allotted to them.

NEVER PUT OFF

Never put off your loving
Because you feel too shy,
For that gentle word may never be heard
If you let the chance slip by.
Never put off your giving
Because your purse is light,
For if others do what was meant for you
It's too late to set things right.

Never put off your hoping
Because the sky looks black,
For the smallest star can be seen afar
And may light another's track.

Never put off your praying
Lest one for whom you care
With a tempted heart play a coward's part
For the lack of just your prayer.

—Selected.

LIFE DIRECTORSHIPS

$300.00 EACH
1942 Thank Offering

1. Mrs. Robert C. Gang...Pittsburgh, Pa.
2. Leila S. Flick, In Memoriam.
   By the will of her husband, Albert Flick, of Palo Alto, Calif.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP

$25.00 EACH
From February 1, 1942 to March 1, 1942

1. Mrs. Edna McLain Guthrie,.....
   .....Newton, Kansas
   By the will of Mrs. Ella J. Wallace.
2. Mrs. Jeannette McLain Wilson.....
   .....Kislyn, Pa.
   By the will of Mrs. Ella J. Wallace.
3. Mrs. U. G. Broyles.....Columbus, Ohio
4. Etta R. Barr, In Memoriam.
   By her sister, Mrs. U. G. Broyles.
5. Mrs. Olive M. Forbes...New Castle, Pa.

Young Women's Department
including
Girls' Circles

MISS IDA B. LITTLE, Young Women's Secretary
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AIMS—A.—A Circle or a Y. W. Society or both in every congregation.
B.—Support of Work of W.G.M.S. materially and spiritually.
C.—Payment in full of Y.W. Special Fund.
ASKING of Societies—Average of one dollar per member for those 20 years and over.
Average of fifty cents for members under twenty years.
APPROXIMATE REQUIREMENTS—$8,000.
Consider—"You cannot spell success without the alphabet of faithful endeavor."

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL WORK

Permanent object—Support of G. B. S., Pasrur, India.
Annually decided object—Salaries of Miss Helen McLenahan, Matron of Girls' Dormitory, Frenchburg, Ky.; Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Superintendent of Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C.; Miss Beth Johnstone, Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Mary Cole, Khartum North, The Sudan.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES

Des Moines Presbyterial—Winterset Sunshine Girls' Circle—6 members. Pres. Juanita Cox.

Puget Sound Presbyterial—Seattle Queen Anne Marian Wilson Circle (T)—Pres. Lucile Amburn. These girls are just new at the work of missions, so know little about our missionaries. They are honoring their pastor's wife by naming their society for her.

Wheeling Presbyterial — Harrisville Girls' Victory Circle—17 members—Pres. Lois Hobaugh. The report is that these girls have made a good start in their work. May they never grow weary or permit other interests, school or other social activities, to take precedence over their missionary society.

Another item which relates to the second society here mentioned may be of interest to new societies. We refer to the Queen Anne society. At the organization meeting, the girls wanted to begin doing for others. A project was suggested,—that of furnishing some small equipment for hospital patients. While only a few girls responded to the invitation sent to the girls of the church to consider an organization, those attending were not daunted. Every one present was honored with an office! They are starting off with the expectation of reaching their companions in the church. With a sponsor already on the job, and a small band of girls eager to be of use in the Kingdom, can we not hope that their efforts may not be in vain?

"IN THE FOG"

Those who dwell in the lowlands, along the river or other body of water know something about fog. Ask the driver of an automobile, the motorman of a street-car, the engineer in his cab, the keeper of a light-house what he thinks of a fog. He knows its dangers! When the clouds crowd the earth, the stage for confusion is set.

One of the feats which has tempted many people is the swimming of the English Channel. One of the outstanding winners in recent years was Gertrude Ederle. Not all contestants have been so fortunate. A swimming teacher, who was eminently fitted for such a venture because of her skill and strength, fell far short of the mark, not because she failed to put forth the effort, but because she was caught in a fog. She had the usual safeguard ever with her, the friendly accompanying boat. She swam for twenty-seven hours, but when the fog lifted, it was discovered that neither she nor the boat had made any real progress! They had been going in a circle!!

The days in which we are living seem to be of the foggy type. No one can say that he is sure of his position or if any progress is being made. One day something appears to be accomplished, but when all the details are in, we seem to be just where we were the day before. The fogs are surely over America and the rest of the world!

This uncertain attitude is not confined to present day events such as the job in hand or the spreading of the ravages of war. Even the church is not exempt. There is a carelessness which is too common. What effect must this have on one's godless neighbors? There is indifference to the words of the minister. He makes a reasonable request and no attention is paid to it. Does this help the worldling to believe in God and the truth of the Word? You ask someone, a professed Christian, to share the work in the missionary society and she responds that she does not believe in missions, especially foreign work, since there is enough work to do in America! Yes, the fog hangs heavy over many Christian-in-name homes today! This accounts in part for the difficulty in winning to decisions for Christ by those who are outside the church. It is not clear to them that being a Christian makes much difference on the lives of people. The fog that envelopes them is the careless or indifferent living of professed Christians.

This fog permeates the missionary society oftentimes. There is too little effort made perhaps to make the missionary meeting vital, not because there is not information, but because it does not make the work in hand clearer to the average member. Every member needs to be made fully aware of the work which the society was constituted to forward. One is surprised with the unfamiliarity of many with the mission work of the church.

There is another type of fog,—that of placing the emphasis on the wrong place. This is the day of "implementing" everything! "Vehicles" are used to promote the program. Ingenuity is sometimes strained in order to have a different approach to the subject, something to claim the attention. Now, no stone should be left unturned to make the subject effective as well as interesting. New methods are to be desired. But if the presentation takes away from the heart of the work, and the vehicle obscures the content of the message, the result is somewhat foggy.

It might be well for each of us to make an investigation to see the direction we are going, straight ahead or in circles. More than effort is needed. We must also have a clear vision of that which we would reach.

MISSIONARY RALLIES

Cleveland Presbyterial held one of its three sectional rallies recently at Cuyahoga Falls. Due to the weather, the attendance was not quite up to expectations, yet a fine meeting was held. The secretary of Young Women, Miss Wilma Minteer, was present to render what assistance she could. The subject which claimed the attention of the girls and young women was the inevitable report blanks. Of course all want to present worthy reports.

The main feature of the evening was a home mission address, given by Mrs. Catharine Lamb, missionary in Allegheny Presbytery. Mrs. Lamb spends her time among several of the downtown churches in North Side, Pittsburgh. Any one who has heard the speaker knows of her special ability in presenting a subject. That her presentation was informing, interesting and inspiring goes without saying. In fact, there was an expression on the part of many to hear more of her story.

It might be added that, at a rally, it was not a business session,—only a place to talk about plans, report progress, and receive inspiration. The

(Continued on page 498)

Field Secretary's Message

What a beautiful world we have this morning, with every tree like a Christmas tree, festooned with gleaming snow! It is like Fairy Land—so clean and white now, but soon the smoke and dirt will soil it: it will melt and lose much of its beauty.

By the time this is read the snow will have gone and the Church year will have gone. Spring will be here and we will have started on our new year of work in our churches and missionary societies; like the snow our year is new and fresh and clean. The snow melts and as it goes on its way will carry moisture to the fields and life to the waiting seeds. They will germinate and grow and produce fruit—"first the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear"—and eventually give food to many that are hungry.

Let us keep our year clean and unsoiled with evil thoughts and anger and hate. "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you" is very difficult but imperative for us who call ourselves Christ's. *Difficult until we do just that*—but when we do these things sincerely hearts melt with pity, and hate gives place to something akin to Christ-love.

The Master alchemist uses the elements: snow, rain, sun, air all mixed to his liking to bring blessing and life in a physical sense. It is *only the Master alchemist* that can take the elements in our spiritual selves —tenderness, goodness, sympathy, love, prayer—and mixing them to his liking, bring spiritual life to a hungry world.

Our missionaries for years gone have faithfully sowed the good seed in the United States, in Egypt, in India, in The Sudan, in Ethiopia. It has germinated; it has grown; it has brought forth fruit, thirty fold, sixty fold, one, hundred fold. Part of the harvest has been gathered; some of it is just ready for the angel's sickle; much of it still grows and is ripening in the fields—over 68,000 in our foreign fields. (How many thousands at home?) This maturing harvest requires care and nourishment that our missionaries, the undergardeners, must give. *We must sustain them* and provide them materials and implements with which they work *and we must water carefully the ripening harvest and the seed sown and being sown with daily prayer.*

In how many hearts the seed may be germinating just now! Into how many hearts the seed may be falling in these days! Only Christ knows how many . It must be carefully nurtured and faithfully watered daily with prayer. Yes, our days *are* full: with home duties and Red Cross work and this and that—but that daily ten o'clock prayer time is more important than all these things and more important in these days than ever before. *It is for Eternity.* See that ye be found faithful.

Time works,
Let me work too;
Time undoes,
Let me do.
Busy as time my work I'll ply
Till I rest—in the rest of Eternity.

Sin works,
Let me work too;
Sin undoes,
Let me do.
Busy as sin my work I'll ply
Till I rest—in the rest of Eternity.

Death works,
Let me work too;
Death undoes,
Let me do.
Busy as death my work I'll ply
Till I rest—in the rest of Eternity.

Selected
Sallie E. Dickey.

Statistical and Efficiency Department

MRS. ROBERT M. KARR, Secretary, 236 Hilands Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

AS THE OCCASION DEMANDS

This Department is especially concerned with organization and the most effective way of conducting it. At this time, the beginning of the Church year, officers, new and old, society and presbyterial, are fitting themselves for the tasks of the year ahead. In the early Church "the disciples, every man, according to his ability" responded to the call of duty. To make our W.G.M.S. most effective in Kingdom service, there must be efficient and consecrated leadership. And leadership improvement does not just happen: it results from careful planning and honest endeavor. A very important leader in any organization is

The Presiding Officer

A good presiding officer in the first place, must realize her responsibility for the success of the meeting. She is the "hostess of the platform" and may present the best side of her personality by giving attention to some very essential qualifications. The points most often neglected are the simplest and most essential.

Study carefully the program. Of course one prerequisite is in the program,—to be well executed it must be well planned. The leader may destroy the effect of a good program by her lack of familiarity with the subject matter and plans, or a lack of definiteness in performing her part. She should not permit her attention to be diverted from the matter in hand, whether it be a speaker or routine business. Know the order of events and plan the best way to present them, even giving attention to the best wording to be used. Know. your audience and see that they get the most possible benefit from the meeting.

Your task is a spiritual one. A part of your preparation must be made in prayer. The Christ is our perfect example in this as in other essentials of Christian leadership. He spent much time in prayer before occasions of great responsibility. Most of us are conscious of our shortcomings and weakness and assume the duties of office with fear and trembling. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Give careful attention to the voice. No one has a right to preside who is not willing to meet the simple requirement that she be heard by all. And one of the most common criticisms heard in women's meetings is that the audience could not hear the speaker or presiding officer. Learning how to use the voice to best advantage, and learning to speak words distinctly, are essential to most effective public speaking.

Poise, just another word for self-control, is that quality which someone has said "should include the quietness that is not rigidity, the composure that is not stiffness."

Tact. Webster defines it as a "nice discernment of the best course of action under given conditions; especially, ability to deal with others without giving offense." Qualities that help to develop it are cheerfulness, graciousness, and impersonality. Tact requires the ability to clarify actions, to keep the continuity of the program clear, to see that the proper balance of time is kept, and all done in a kindly and gracious manner. Not many of us have reached this goal, but we can strive to attain it.

Be familiar with simple parliamentary rules. The average missionary society or presbyterial meeting has need of but few rules; but these few, well learned and understood, facilitate and simplify business procedure.

To meet all these requirements may

(Continued on page 503)

Home Missions

MRS. WM. COOK, Secretary, 1201 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

FRENCHBURG HOSPITAL OCCUPIED

Once again we greet the women of the Church! You have been anxious to know about the hospital that was started almost nine months ago, I am sure. In the last issue of the Magazine I mentioned the fact that the hospital was nearing completion. I am happy at this time to tell you that we moved in this week; and today, March 2, we entered the first patient in the hospital that the friends of Frenchburg have made possible. The patient is a boy who was kicked by a horse. So severely was he injured that it was necessary to administer an anesthetic to sew the wounds.

We do not yet have the equipment for the operating room, but we are using the instruments we had in the emergency hospital. We have been able, however, to dress the rooms in the new beds, dressers, and table that were bought for the rooms and which we have been able to have delivered. Today the furniture which the Young Women of Frenchburg are furnishing for the hospital was delivered, so the institution has taken on quite a homey appearance, and everyone who has visited us agrees that it is one of the finest buildings of its kind in this section of the state.

Dr. Adler has been busier than he expected, an outbreak of scarlet fever together with several cases of pneumonia, having caused much added work. He has been going "night and day," and has earned for himself a reputation for one who has real concern for the suffering body. We praise God for Dr. Adler's presence in this community this winter. We are not forgetful of Dr. Riley, our County Health Doctor, who has had to serve in two capacities until help came this year. Dr. Riley has served long and well, but he has been greatly relieved by the services of a younger man, and one who can walk "over the mountains" when necessary. Dr. Adler has a real missionary spirit; and some one has said that through Hitler our prayers for a doctor have been answered. As you may recall Dr. Adler is an Austrian refugee. He has had excellent training, being graduated from the University of Vienna, and interning at the Madison City Hospital, Madison, Wis. Pray for him and our efficient nurse, Mrs. Meda Hovermale, that they may have wisdom, skill, and patience in ministering to the sick of body.

CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE

At our Sabbath School Convention held at Hill Top Church last fall we were given the following facts and figures: In Menifee Co. we have a population of 5,691, and of this number only 19% are members of any church. This presents a real challenge to all denominations working in this county. We have the following churches in this county: Christian, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Church of God, Independent, and United Presbyterian. We have been greatly encouraged by those who have professed Christ as their personal Saviour in the few days that Dr. A. W. Jamieson was in our midst, and our prayer now is that these may have strength to hold to their decision, and that they will be the instruments of leading others to Christ.

CLOTHES ROOM CLOSED

Many of those who are reading this article will have read in the "Reporter" the notice we put in as to the likelihood of closing the clothes room. We found it necessary to close the clothes room last Saturday for lack of clothes. The demand has been

very great this year. It has been very difficult to close the door when we actually see the numbers who come hoping to be able to cover their backs. Today we had thirty-five come, some for bundles they had had Mrs. Hey lay away until they could get their money to pay for them, and others came because they did not know the room was to be closed. Because of no newspaper and very few telephones, we have no way to tell the people not to come. Those who have been here and have seen the clothes room in action can appreciate what this means to the people of the county. If sufficient clothing comes during this month we are hopeful we can open the store again in April. We are simply presenting facts, and would like to have the various societies act as they feel led. This is truly a great service, and we are feeling the importance of this ministry more every day as it offers the type of contact that we otherwise could not have. Pray with us that this service may be continued, and that as we offer clothes for the body, we may offer spiritual clothing as well. *Harry L. Cowden*

GOOD NEWS FROM EZEL CHURCH

Each Sabbath since the arrival of our new pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan, has seen an increased attendance at the Ezel Community Church. Last Sabbath closely approached the one hundred mark, which has been our goal for some time. Now we are setting our goal even higher. A renewed interest has also been shown in our Midweek Wednesday evening meetings. Rev. Mr. Buchanan has begun a Bible study in the book of Romans. Choir rehearsal follows prayer meeting each week.

In spite of the cold and snowy weather and the very muddy roads our Sabbath afternoon Sabbath Schools in three rural school buildings continue to hold their interest. Members of the school faculty help in leading these Bible Schools which are the only religious services that many of these neighbors are able to attend.

ATTICS AND AIR RAIDS

Some of our good friends have suggested that we remind you all of our need for used clothing at such a time as this when we are making our attics "incendiary bomb proof." We pass the idea on to you. We do need clothing to meet our present need. Just recently we sent out a card to our society presidents to remind you of this need. You will remember that we are depending upon the income from our clothing department to meet the borrowed debt on our new gymnasium-auditorium building. From day to day we realize more and more that our new building, which has been so much needed and which has proved so valuable in meeting our record breaking enrollment, could not have been built today, even at a much greater expense. Certainly this was an answer to prayer and a most timely example of the good providence of God. May we continue to have your prayers and your loyal support.

Wm. A. Heagen, Superintendent.

THE PASTOR'S ACTIVITIES

The new pastor, the Reverend Bruce B. Buchanan has had a busy time since he arrived the middle of February as the following report will show:

"Number of calls (not including school and hospital calls, 64.

"Sermons delivered, in Ezel 3; in Frenchburg 3.

"Interviews with 18 students relative to their confession of faith in Christ.

"Attended Rural Goosetown S.S. with Miss Courter teaching a class

(Continued on page 503)

Indian Missions

MRS. ARTHUR B. McBRIDE, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.

APRIL 1942 PLANTING OF FLOWER MOON 1942 GREAT SUNS

HANDS ACROSS THE ROCKIES

Once more we have enjoyed the fellowship of prayer in another observance of the World Day of Prayer when the "praying hands" of Christians—yellow, red, black, and white — suggestive of both prayer and service were lifted spiritually in one great petition that we may "all be one."

This year there was a new link in "the golden chain of prayer" and across the Rockies white and red hands were lifted in prayer together at our Warm Springs Mission in Oregon. Mrs. Machamer and Miss Helen Noordewier (formerly of Luxor, Egypt, but now helping Reverend and Mrs. Machamer) and five other white women of the Government Agency and six Indian women with four little Indian children, one a little papoose tied on his board, answered the call to prayer.

Miss Noordewier, in writing of that meeting said: "We were not a large group, but I believe the Lord was present and we had a time of real fellowship with Him, and with each other. (Little Amos on his board behaved very well indeed, and I told his mother I hoped he would grow up to be a preacher like the prophet Amos!) We followed our programs, joining in the reading and singing and prayers. We are sending our offering to you. We are so glad we had this fellowship with groups of Christian women in many places, and that we can help a little bit, too, in sharing with them in these projects."

"There is a spot where spirits blend,
Where friend holds fellowship with friend,
Though sundered far, by faith they meet
Around one common mercy-seat."

ANOTHER LINK

in that chain of prayer was made up of twelve persons, whites and Indians, (men and women) at Tama, Iowa. Miss Ruth Williamson wrote: "We felt so glad to be a real part of a great chain of prayer around the world." It was a very helpful service and as both Indians and whites prayed a deeper sense of fellowship with each other and with "Our Father" came to each one present.

NEWS FROM SIMNASHO

News has not come so regularly because of the illness of our missionary, Reverend E. H. Carson. The day after Christmas Mr. Carson had to go to a dentist in Bend, Oregon, 85 miles away, to have an abscessed tooth extracted. There was much pain in the cavity and then infection started. It was necessary to go to Portland to a dental surgeon. Long anxious days of treatment followed and later a streptecoccus infection developed and an operation was imperative. Mrs. Carson and their son, Tom, traveled over hazardous roads piled with snow and ice in zero weather to the hospital. Then began a watch for days and nights until all danger was past, but the experience has taken terrible toll of Mr. Carson's strength. The throat muscles were chiefly involved and it was difficult to speak.

When able to write Mr. Carson said: "I feel encouraged to start to plan now to keep on living and working better and more efficiently than ever. For three weeks I was fighting off death. Thanks to God, good friends, and the wonderful new medicine, I was saved I hope for many years to come."

Let us remember these faithful iso-

lated messengers who are serving so bravely. As that Indian whom we quoted before said: "Brother, when you speak to the Father, just mention my name." Let us pray the Father for them.

INDIAN ARROWS

Indian arrows are sharp, but the Word of God is sharper. In the last four months, I have placed more than 300 copies of the Bible, New Testament, and the Gospels in the hands of our Indian friends here who had no Bibles. Many were placed in homes, others go to young people and children who have entered our Bible-earning contest. Let us pray that as they read God's Word, the Lord may speak to their hearts, and that His Word may be hid there.

These gifts were made possible by the joint effort put forth through the Women's Board and the Home Missions Council, and through gifts from individuals.

G. W. S.

More than 500 gifts were sent to this field during the holidays, so making 500 persons happy. May the Lord richly bless all those having part in making this the most wonderful Christmas ever experienced by many of our friends here.

G. W. S.

Most of the snow has now disappeared around Warm Springs, Oregon, but the dirt roads are impossible to ride on because of the deep mud. Crossing a field, thinking the mud was not so deep there as on the road, I sank into it pretty deep; it pulled my rubbers off so that I floundered around until I found a rock I could hold onto while I again put on my rubbers. I was a sight when I got home, but we had a good laugh, and the damage was soon repaired. I made five calls in Indian homes and I enjoyed these calls a lot. Usually the women have been very friendly to me, although a few times they just came to the door and we talked but they did not invite me in. However, this does not happen very often. Wherever possible I read some verses and have prayer, and I feel that I am making progress in gaining their confidence and friendship.

H. J. N.

Miss Jane C. Smith, formerly of Cairo, Egypt (unable to return because of war) but now of Toppenish, Washington, in service among the Yakima Indians, has a quiver full of arrows which she has ready to shoot to our many readers. Since the close of the seasonal occupation at Celilo Falls on the Columbia,—(salmon fishing "For Indians Only")—she has gone to the McKinley Mission to work. When she arrived in a snowstorm and inquired of the State Patrol for her Washington car license he asked: "Did you really *have* to come on a day like this?" But she arrived safe and sound and as she said: "I have a comfy room with Mrs. Hale, who owns the service station next door at the cross roads, and just around the corner from the Mission. Extending away from the crossroads in all directions are roads on which are houses and it is good to see the lights twinkling at night. In the stillness of these winter nights, I find my mind wondering about the life in these homes."

Miss Smith is planning to make some improvements in the Mission and after she has made a survey of the field expects to hold meetings and use the building for commuity projects as well as Sabbath services.

The many friends of Wilson W. Spencer will be interested in knowing that his last address is: "United States Training Station, Company 72, Great Lakes, Illinois. He had been working for the Westinghouse Company in Philadelphia, but was called for service. We hope to hear from him soon.

Foreign Missions

MRS. J. D. SANDS, Secretary, 5542 Hampton St., East Liberty Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISSIONARIES BIRTHDAYS
MAY

Miss Mary M. Stevenson .....May 11
Miss Flora Jameson .....May 13
Miss Dora Mason .....May 16
Miss Lois D. Kingan .....May 23
Miss E. Verna Pillow .....May 27
Mrs. Margaret J. Work.....May 30

A PRAYER

Today, my Father, I cannot do
The work I love; Oh, give me then to labor
At Thy side,
In fields untried.
So shape the task
That I shall know at evening
It is the work I loved
But knew not how to ask.

Grace F. Guthrie.

EGYPT

Reports have come to us of renewed air raids at the Suez Canal and in Alexandria but no great damage was done. Some months ago there was a very disastrous air raid in The Fayoum in the interior of Egypt and a long newspaper clipping has been sent to us with a full account and pictures showing homes and large buildings utterly destroyed. The account is in Arabic and of course we do not get the full significance of the feeling of the people but an English account of the same incident has reached us and according to that the people are indignant and cannot understand why the Germans should carry their raids into a part of the country which has no airdromes or military objectives. We are thankful to say that none of our mission property has been injured. Our missionaries are well and continuing their work in the usual way.

Miss Lucia Dwight, of Beni Suef, wrote that after the summer vacation her work among the village women started off as usual. She was glad to have the opportunity to go with the Galloways on "The Ibis" to several villages that are not very accessible.

Miss Carol McMillan tells of the work in the Beni Suef school. The enrolment is large this year. There has been a general cry of hard times and practically every patron has asked and plead for a reduction in fees so it has been extraordinarily hard to make an agreement as to the fees they will pay. School books, clothing, food and everything else have risen in price and this continues while taxes are increasing and the salaries paid to employees remain the same. Miss McMillan says it is only in the cost of living that the effects of war are felt. Kerosene, the universal fuel, and also used in many engines, has been rationed for months. There has been some difficulty in the matter of wheat and corn for bread and in the supply of meat. The Government is dealing with the situation and will endeavor to make whatever regulations are necessary to provide food for the people. They are most thankful that Egypt has been spared the ravages of war and that life goes on as normally as it does.

These two ladies are missing the company of the Galloways, who now have charge of two stations since Mr. Kelsey came to America and they find it more convenient to have their home and headquarters in Fayoum.

Christmas greetings have just been received from Luxor Girls' School, where Miss Ida Whiteside has charge. She sent her greetings on October 29 and they were received early in March but we appreciate them nevertheless. This school in the upper part of Egypt has been doing a great work in

that district and has the largest enrolment yet. There are two schools: the Boarding and Day School is caring for 325 while the Branch School has about 80 pupils. It has been difficult to secure regular teachers so three substitutes helped carry on the work for a while. They are having the same difficulty as the Beni Suef school in collecting fees and in securing proper food for the boarding department. Fuel costs twice as much as it did a year ago, wood being the cheapest available.

Miss Esther Wilson, evangelistic missionary in Luxor, and Miss Whiteside had a very interesting trip to the village of Dendereh, where a new school has been opened up by one of the former pupils of Luxor. Although there was an enrolment of fifty this school had no slates, nor paper and some did not even have books. It is easy to see how the teachers would appreciate some sewing cards and crayons our missionaries took with them and they found she was really doing good work.

Meetings for women and children have been started in villages near Luxor and the attention at the church services has been good.

For many years Miss Davida Finney had charge of the Khayatt School for girls in Assiut. Two years ago the Mission asked her to make a study of Literature for Egypt in connection with her school work. Later she was relieved of her school work and had her headquarters in Cairo. With the help of a young Egyptian girl, she is writing and sending out literature to all our mission stations. This means much to our work among the people as they have very few books and very little reading matter that is helpful to them after they finish school. In January they arranged four reading courses in connection with 112 church libraries. They are entitled: "A Course in Bible Study," "The Life of Christ," "Christian Believers," and "Home Making." The Literature Committee in Cairo consists of three Egyptian pastors and two missionaries. They represent the Mission and Synod and carry on this important work.

Our sympathy goes out to Miss Evelyn McFarland of the Girls' College in Cairo whose father, Reverend Kennedy W. McFarland, was recently called to his reward. From 1892 until 1901 he served as a missionary in Egypt. In more recent years he has been laboring in the home land, living on a farm near New Wilmington. He has devoted his life to advancing every phase of our church work.

Reverend Samuel G. Hart, D.D., one of our veteran missionaries in Egypt until his retirement a few years ago, died in Columbia Hospital on February 25 after a long illness. He too was buried in New Wilmington.

Another recent loss to our Church is that of Doctor Thomas F. Cummings, who devoted many years of of his life to missionary work in India. Because of health conditions it was necessary for him to return to America some years ago but he continued his missionary work in a very important way. For the past twenty-nine years Dr. Cummings has worked in formulating and perfecting the Oral Pattern Method of language study as Professor of Missionary Linguistics at the Biblical Seminary in New York. He also taught the rudiments of language study to missionary classes in New Wilmington during the Young People's Conferences annually and many of our workers in all our mission fields appreciate highly the help Dr. Cummings gave them in acquiring difficult languages.

THE SUDAN

The October, 1941, number of the Missionary Magazine for the Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies of the Northern Sudan

has been received. It has the usual hand-made cover with its outline map of Africa. Its contents are typewritten; the principal article is on China, written by Miss Burke who spent a number of years there. Following this are questions to be answered in the study of the lesson, programs for the monthly meetings of 1942 with the subject for study and the name of the society responsible for preparing the Magazine for each month of the year.

The radio is a great pleasure and comfort to our missionaries and a source of interest to them as it is to us in America. They cannot get American news but they listen to news and speeches from England and some other European countries. Thus they keep in touch with world affairs, although they do not often hear from their friends at home. It would be a real help if friends at home would write often to these devoted workers who no doubt are lonely at times and seem cut off from so many of the pleasures and blessings that we in America enjoy.

As in other countries prices for most commodities are high and many articles are not to be had. There have been so many prisoners there that foodstuffs have been especially high priced, but all necessities are available. Gasoline is rationed and new tires are not obtainable.

Miss Mary Ewing, who was compelled to go to Cairo and remain there for some months because of an infection of her eyes, has returned to her work in the clinic at Doleib Hill. She is happy to be back among the people she has learned to love. She is especially interested in caring for the babies who have such a struggle for life because of the ignorance of the mothers in caring for them. Before Miss Ewing left The Sudan she had in her charge a little motherless baby whom she left in Mrs. McClure's care. In her absence two other babies were brought to Mrs. McClure and the three have now been placed in a native hut; they have been made comfortable in little baskets made by the natives and a native Christian woman is now caring for all these little children. In the regular clinic work Miss Ewing takes care of an average of 85 each day. Most of these are children with malaria, colds and sore eyes. She hopes that she may soon be able to devote one day a week to teaching the mothers how to take care of their babies and especially their eyes. She is thankful that Doleib Hill has escaped the epidemic of yellow fever that was rampant across the Nile some time ago.

Miss Ewing found it very helpful to sit in on some revision work that is being done on the Gospel of Matthew. Don McClure and La, the preacher, and Aba, the chief elder, are the ones who are doing the work. It is fascinating and she says in no other way would one get the differences in meanings of the words and idioms.

There had been very little rain in that section this year. Some time ago prayer meetings were held for rain and it did rain. Again later our missionaries had prayer daily for rain for a week. The three or four downpours that followed have greatly strengthened the Christians' faith in God and in prayer. The people would certainly have starved if the rains hadn't come, for the grain they had planted for the later months had been burning in the hot sun.

INDIA

Christmas greetings sent November 12 via First Sailings of the American President Line from Bombay have just been received along with some sent a little earlier; these were almost four months on the way. As they were marked Christmas cards they were not censored. All the missionaries were reported well and the regular routine of work

was continuing, with a few changes made at the Annual Meetings.

Our latest recruits, who have had a year's study of the language, have been found ready to take up definite work in various ways among the people. Miss Marjorie Faught is working as a nurse in Taxila Hospital and Miss Ruth Nichol in evangelistic work in the Sialkot District. These two girls who worked for some years in Ethiopia until the Italian occupation have learned to love India and are happy there, although they still have a deep interest in Ethiopia and the people they loved there. We are glad to know they are willing to carry on the Lord's work wherever He calls them.

The Minutes of a special meeting of the Executive Committee held on December 9 have come to hand via the American President Line. Among other actions taken, definite plans were made to build the new tubercular isolation ward on the ground level, making it a more or less complete unit, and call it "The Dr. Maria White Memorial." The funds for this Memorial were given by Dr. White in cash at various times during her lifetime and also by legacy for work among the people of India whom she loved and to whom she devoted many years of her life in sacrificial service, often in weakness and weariness. This building seems to be a fitting memorial to one who was worthy of the Master's plaudit: "Well done, good and faithful servant."

India has come closer to the war in the past weeks and our Mission fully realizes what this may mean to the work and workers there. It is feared that the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific will interfere seriously with plans for missionaries due to come to America on furlough this spring. In such case plans will be made to give these missionaries extra long leave in Kashmir. India, unlike Egypt and The Sudan, is fortunate in having within reach many restful places in the mountains.

India praises God for the good service pastors and missionaries are rendering soldiers in Urdu and English meetings and that the work of the Mission as a whole can go on as usual. India asks prayer that converts in the army may be kept true while there and abroad; also for the workers in camp, in schools, and in hospitals, and that God may use their Bible Schools in various districts for His glory.

Let us all join India in these prayers and daily ask God for her safety in these dangerous times. Let us also pray earnestly for our missionaries and for their work in all our other fields.

YOUNG WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 488)

Presbyterial is the business session for the different divisions of the presbyterial. But it is well for societies to come together annually to talk over the particular work of young women's societies and girls' circles.

Incidentally, we want to call the attention of the societies to the Reading Course, especially for circles.

Southern Illinois Presbyterial held two rallies last Fall,—one at Tilden, Illinois, another at Gibson Heights church, St. Louis, Mo. We have received no details of these meetings. Perhaps someone will be good enough to share the results of these rallies with our readers. This is the way to spread good news and broadcast better ways of prosecuting the work.

Junior Department

MRS. W. R. McMUNN, Secretary, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.

"WHAT SHALL THEY READ?"

Characters: Mary, Alice, Marjorie, Susan, Tom, Bert, John. Juniors—in ordinary dress.

The Junior Magazine—A woman in Grecian costume carrying Junior Missionary Magazine.

Setting: One armchair at rear.

Action: The children come onto the stage, each one carrying a cushion and a current magazine. They seat themselves in an informal group, open the magazines and begin looking through them.

Mary—I love to look at the pictures in the Magazines, don't you?

Tom—Yes, I do, and I like to read too.

Alice—But there is not much for children to read in these magazines.

Marjorie—I like the movie magazines—all about the stars in Hollywood. I just love to read about them and all the wonderful things they do!

Susan—(Holding up St. Nicholas or other good child's magazine.) This magazine has good stories in it for children. I like it.

Bert—Has it any stories in it about Missionaries.

Susan—Looking through hastily), No, it hasn't any.

John—Does it have any about boys in other countries? I like to read about them.

Susan — There is something about them but the stories are not like the stories our missionaries write and I think they are so interesting.

Tom—You know, I wish I had a paper to read on Sabbath afternoons —a paper that had some of the things in it we hear about at Junior Meetings.

Mary—I wish I had one that had things to do in it — puzzles and hunting Bible verses and things like that. Mother gave me some she used to do when she was a little girl and they were such fun.

Bert—I have to lead Junior Meeting the next time. I don't know what to read from the Bible or what to say on the subject.

(The *Junior Magazine* enters. Before she reaches the group Mary sees her and, rising, goes over to her.)

Mary—Oh, how do you do! Do you want to see my mother? She is out just now.

Magazine—No, thank you. I have come to see you and all these children. (Goes over to group, who rise.)

John—Who are you, may I ask?

Magazine—I am your own Magazine.

Mary—Our own Magazine? What do you mean?

Magazine—Are you not all Juniors?

Children—Yes. Sure. Of course, etc.

Magazine—Well, then, I am your Junior Missionary Magazine. (She shows her magazines.)

Alice—I did not know we Juniors had a magazine!

Tom—No, I didn't either. I guess none of us did. (Children all shake their heads.)

Mary—O, goody! Then perhaps we can find the things we want to read in our own Junior Magazine.

Magazine—I think you can. Now I tell you what let's do. I'll sit down and you all come and stand around me and I will show you what your very own Magazine has in it for you Juniors.

(Mary draws chair forward while other children throw their cushions in rear and put their magazines away. Then they gather in groups to look on as the Magazine shows them page after page of the J. M. M.

Susan—(As Magazine begins to turn pages.) That looks like the Magazine our Junior Leader brings to meetings but she never told us that we children could get it.

Bert—O look at the pictures of the

Life Members and those boys and girls who won the Junior Temperance Essay Contest.

Magazine—See here are pages that tell what Junior Societies all over the Church are doing and giving. Here Mrs. McMunn, the Junior Secretary, tells about the Junior Special. And Mrs. Milligan tells of the Thank Offering.

Alice—O, there are "Letters from India" and on that page a "Letter from Our Own Missionary, Mary E. Ewing."

Tom — And these are pictures that are awfully interesting.

Mary—Goody! It has lots of puzzles and things I like on that "Something To Do" page!

Bert—(Pointing to page.) There is just what I want for the next Junior meeting on my topic—references and everything.

Susan—O there is a page that says—"Ruth Williamson Writes of Her New Work at Tama." I remember her. She spoke at our Sabbath School one day and told us all about the kindergarten work she had done in Egypt and the Sudan. It's because of this awful war that she can't go back to Egypt so I suppose she is going to teach the little Indians.

John—There's an interesting story I would like to finish.

Marjorie—I don't know much about Missionaries and I think I would like to read these stories about them. We don't have any books or magazines at our house that tell about missionaries.

John—We don't either!

Magazine—Here is a good song Mrs. Heagen, the Editor, has given us—about the Magazine. It's to be sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." Remember it? (Hums the tune. The children nod their heads.) All right, now suppose we all sing it. (All sing.)

Junior Magazine is the one
To give you information;
Take the Magazine everyone
For proper inspiration.

Junior Magazine! Whoop it up!
The Magazine is a dandy.
Read its pages month by month
And keep it ever handy.

(Children then clap their hands.)

Magazine — Well, it looks to me as though you liked your Magazine.

Mary—O, yes, we do! (Children nod heads.) But how can we get it? Does it cost very much?

Magazine—What do you guess that it costs to subscribe to it for a whole year?

Bert—A dollar?

Marjorie—Two dollars?

Magazine — (Laughing.) No! No! You are both wrong! It just costs twenty-five cents!

All—Twenty-five cents a year!

John—Do you really mean that? (Magazine nods). Why that is just a two-cent stamp a month and one cent over.

Mary—Why, a movie costs more than that!

Susan—Less than two sundaes!

Tom—Just five packs of chewing gum!

Marjorie—Five chocolate bars!

Alice—Do you think our mothers will subscribe for us? I want mine so much.

Susan—My mother will. I'll tell her how little it costs and how many copies you get and what a bargain it is. She will be sure to subscribe, for my mother loves bargains.

Mary—I'm going to ask for a subscription for my birthday.

Tom—I'm going to earn the money to subscribe for mine.

Bert—Me, too.

John—I'm going to do without something and use the money to get the Magazine instead.

Susan—Let's go and ask our mothers to subscribe for us. (Children turn to leave.)

Magazine—Wait just a minute. Here is a Magazine for each one of you

to show your mother and for you to read. (Children exit.)

(Magazine comes to front of stage.)

Magazine—Has this been just a little play to you, pleasing because of the parts the children have taken? Or have you caught the urge that lies back of the words of this presentation, the need that the children of the church shall have missionary literature? Have you sensed that this will mean not only worthwhile reading for the moment but a leading of their minds into missionary thinking and a moulding of their lives into missionary action?

Can you, when it costs so little, neglect or refuse to place it within the children's reach? You (pointing here and there in the audience) have a child in your home; you have a grandchild; you a niece; a nephew; you have a Sabbath School Class of Junior children; all of you have little neighbors. Will you, oh will you, put the Junior Missionary Magazine in every home of the United Presbyterian Church?

"He who gives a child a mission book
Gives that child an inspiring look
Through its pages
Down the ages.

Gives that child a vision wide
Of those for whom the Christ Child died
In lands that are
Both near and far.

Gives that child a purpose true
That if God shall call, he, too,
Shall life so give
And life so live."

(Adapted from poem by W. L. Stidger.)

Magazine Exits.

—*Harriet S. Boobyer.*

DELEGATE HONOR ROLL

Presbyterials reporting delegates to-date — March 9, 1942

Number of delegates to-date . . . 52

October 4, 1941, Monongahela
October 18, 1941, Muskingum
October 20, 1941, Spokane
October 27, 1941, New York
October 30, 1941, Philadelphia
October 30, 1941, Kiskiminetas
November 10, 1941, Allegheny
November 14, 1941, Conemaugh
November 30, 1941, Uncompahgre
November 30, 1941, Tennessee
December 2, 1941, Oklahoma
December 16, 1941, Chartiers
December 20, 1941, Caledonia
December 22, 1941, Concordia
December 25, 1941, Oregon
January 15, 1942, College Springs
January 15, 1942, Xenia
January 15, 1942, Monmouth
January 20, 1942, Arkansas Valley
January 21, 1942, Albany
February 4, 1942, Des Moines
February 4, 1942, Los Angeles
February 17, 1942, Boston
March 6, 1942, Kansas City

Temperance and Reform Department

BY MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Secretary, Avella, Pa.

BE INFORMED

It is a sad commentary on human nature that in time of war, nations frequently suffer from a moral let-down in the lives of their citizens. In their national efforts for offense and defense, the individual sometimes ceases to remember that personal purity and personal Christianity aid the strength of the nation.

We are embarking on a new church year. Most of us *intend* to give our best for both God and Country. Prohibition was hastened by World War I. We hope it may come again soon for *repeal has violated all its fair promises just as we knew it would.* Can we afford to go "all out" in this new World War and neglect the long drawn out war against liquor? Every battle won on the moral front increases our military strength. "Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people."

Are you, as a Christian woman, informed and informing to others on the subject of temperance? Read your newspapers and see how many facts you can marshal in one week which indict *Alcohol as an enemy within our borders.*

Are you acquainted with the literature which this department has gathered to help you present the temperance problem? We are here reprinting one of our popular leaflets. This is one from our list of free literature sent to our denomination for postage only.

WHY MISSIONS AND TEMPERANCE

Liquor Harms the Nation

Economically and socially, being the greatest major cause of crime, poverty and social degeneracy.

Liquor Harms the Individual

Physically, mentally and spiritually, dulling the moral conscience, and clouding the spiritual response so that the soul cannot be won for God and the life cannot be lived "in Christian faith and practice."

Liquor and the Liquor Traffic

"Hinder the obedience of every one of the Ten Commandments."

"Nullify every petition of the Lord's Prayer as we pray."

"Are enemies to the four Divine institutions—the Church, the State, the Sabbath and the family." God's Word blazes with admonitions to the individual to refrain from drink, and with woes pronounced upon those who traffic in it.

Christian Missionary Women Are Working for

The winning of the souls of men everywhere and the encouragement to Christian living on the part of all, which means sobriety and purity of life.

The sanctity of the home, the protection of youth and the upholding of high standards by womanhood.

The well-being, social and spiritual, of our country: obedience to law and peaceable living; the observance of the Sabbath.

Can We work FOR These Things and NOT AGAINST Liquor and the Liquor Traffic?

Our Missionaries Testify

That in every type of work they carry on, at home and abroad, drink is one of the great hindrances in winning men and women to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ and one of the greatest obstacles to Christian living.

That in the homeland, Repeal has increased these difficulties.

That abroad, they find much of their temperance nullified by the fact that America repealed Prohibition.

We KNOW the Conditions Under Repeal

The need to remedy them by fighting the legalization of the liquor traffic.

The need to teach total abstinence by alcohol education.

MISSIONS AND TEMPERANCE ARE INSEPARABLE

Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer.

AS THE OCCASION DEMANDS

(Continued from page 490)

we suggest the three-fold resolution

I can—I must—I will.

Return Cards

In order to ascertain the safety of Annual Report Blanks in going through the mail, also to insure their reaching the proper Secretary (Statistical and Efficiency, combined or separate) and, incidentally, to get incorrect addresses corrected, we inclose with the packets a Return Card. We like to get these back in the mail as soon as possible: anything postponed is easily forgotten, you know. To date, sixteen days after sending these out, forty-three presbyterials have responded. We take this opportunity to express to their responsible secretaries our appreciation for their promptness.

THE PASTOR'S ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 492)

each Sabbath and giving talks to the school.

"Met with the sessions of the Ezel Church at the parsonage; of the Frenchburg session at the church.

"Attended a Young People's group each Sabbath evening.

"Conducted midweek prayer meeting at Ezel, giving a study of the Epistle to the Romans. Attendance 26 to 28.

"Fine receptions held at both churches, the people of each community participating; 125 and 135 present.

"Attended basket ball games at Ezel; a P.T.A. Play; a Teachers' Prayer meeting at Frenchburg; a meeting of the Sabbath School workers of Morgan County at West Liberty at which the State Director of S.S. work was present and addressed the convention.

Literature Department

Mrs. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary, 904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

READING COURSE LIST

HOME:

On This Foundation—by W. Stanley Rycroft.
Also home and foreign study book for adults and young people.
Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

Rim of the Caribbean—by Carol McAfee Morgan.
Older Girls' Circle. Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

The Traded Twins—by Robert N. McLean,
Teen Age. Cloth $1.00; paper 60c.

For the Healing of the Nations—by Henry P. Van Dusen.
Paper 60c.

FOREIGN:

In the Shadow of the Himalayas—by Miss Emma Dean Anderson and Mary Jane Campbell.
For all Ages. Cloth $1.00

INSPIRATIONAL:

Not Alone—by Joseph R. Sizoo, $1.25.

Zamzam—by Augustana Synod missionaries, paper 75c, and

An Unforgettable Rescue—by James P. McKnight (pamphlet), 10c.
Book and pamphlet to be read as one book. For all ages.

BIOGRAPHICAL OR OTHER BOOK:

Forty Years in Labrador—auto-biography—Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell.
Illustrated. $4.00.

The Good Shepherd—A translation, by Gunnar Gunnarsson.
For all ages. $1.50.

The Song of Our Syrian Guest—by William Allen Knight.
For all ages. Stiff cover $1.00; paper 35c.

COMMENTS ON READING LIST

ON THIS FOUNDATION: *The Evangelical Witness in Latin America*—Among the wealth of books now available on Latin America, few consider the need of a spiritual basis for the fulfillment of the "destiny of the Americas." Dr. Rycroft, secretary of the Committee on Co-operation in Latin America, writes with authority, for he not only served for nearly two decades with the Anglo Peruvian College in Lima but has made five recent tours of Latin America. After a historical outline, he gives major consideration to the growth of the Evangelical enterprise, showing the need for character-building literature and education, and analyzing social problems. His final chapter places squarely upon the church at home responsibility for seeing that inter-American relations are founded on spiritual understandings.—*Quoted.*

RIM OF THE CARIBBEAN—Around the rim of the Caribbean Sea lie the islands of the West Indies and the nations of Central America. Mrs. Morgan, a missionary in the Dominican Republic, has recently visited all these countries, talking with nationals and missionaries, visiting schools, hospitals, homes and churches. Out of her experiences has grown this book. Highly readable and informative, it presents a striking analysis of the Christian forces that are at work welding two continents together. Insert of photographs.—*Quoted.*

THE TRADED TWINS—Readers of all ages will find it difficult to put down *The Traded Twins* before they have finished it. Here is the story of Tag and Tess, who are traded by their parents for the summer. Tess goes to Detroit and Tag comes to live in a missionary's home in Mexico. Through an exciting series of adventures, culminating in a kidnapping, Tag discovers some of the overwhelming needs of the Mexican people. This fast-moving story carries with it a deep spiritual message.—*Quoted.*

FOR THE HEALING OF THE NATIONS: *Impressions of Christianity around the World*—A first-hand account of Christian missions in the South Sea Islands, the Netherlands Indies, the Philippines, China, Japan, and India.—*Quoted.*

In the Shadow of the Himalayas—Jointly, Miss Emma Dean Anderson and Miss Mary J. Campbell have spent over one hundred years in India. What a wealth of knowledge and experience is theirs! And here for our instruction and inspiration they have set it all down with the hope and the prayer that we may take up where they have laid down and love and serve in our particular part of that land until "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess."

Not Alone—This book was used last year and proved to be so acceptable that it is being continued on this year's list for those who may not have read it to date.

Zamzam with the pamphlet, *An Unforgettable Rescue*, The Story of a Strange Missionary Odyssey, so called by the publishers of Zamzam, as it is told in turn by those who were its principals. So many promises will spring to mind as one reads: "Fear thou not for I am with thee. Be not dismayed for I am thy God." "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee." "He will give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways." "He inclined unto me and heard my cry . . . He set my feet upon a rock . . . He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God: many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in Jehovah."

Forty Years in Labrador—An auto-biography. Dr. Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, a British medical missionary, was born and educated in England, came to Labrador in 1892 where he built hospitals, co-operative stores, an orphanage and a school, and devoted himself to the religious and industrial improvement and medical care of Newfoundland and Labrador fishermen. He died but recently.

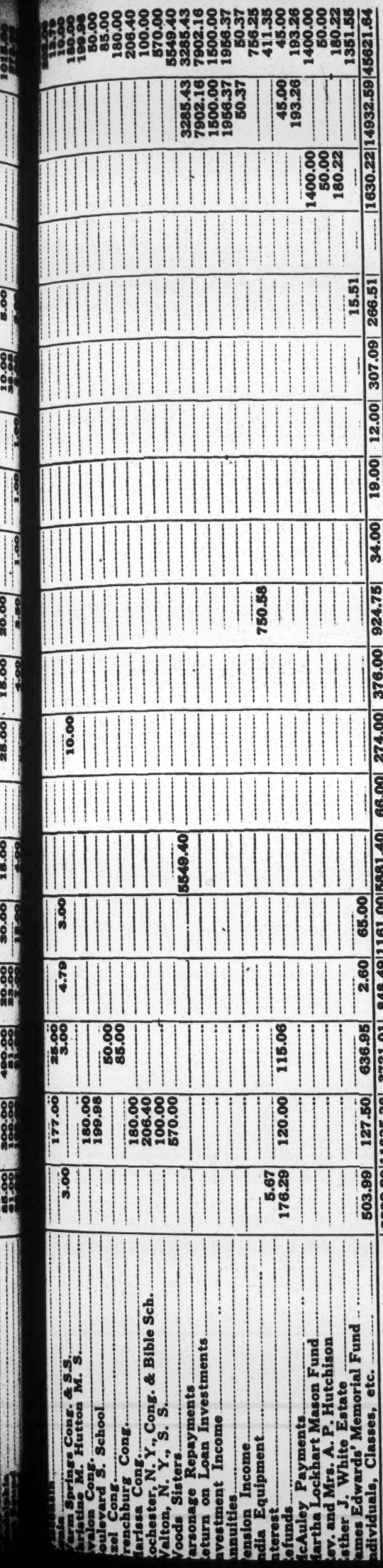
Because this is an expensive book, and because it can be found in many public libraries, the Literature Department *will not* send it out to presbyterials for inspection, but will gladly order it for anyone upon request. It is worthy of space in any individual or society library.

The Good Shepherd—Not, perhaps, the kind of book you would suppose from the title; but a beautiful story of a good shepherd which must make very vivid the love and compassion of The Good Shepherd who would "leave the ninety and nine, and go unto the mountains, and seek that which goeth astray."

The Song of Our Syrian Guest—The guest who so explains the figurative language of the twenty-third Psalm (The Shepherd Psalm) as to make it more precious to any one of His flock

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America for Months of November, December and January

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Benevolence	Contingent Fund	Women's Ass'n. Work: Orphans' Home	Women's Ass'n. Work: Home for Aged People	Women's Ass'n. Work: Columbia Hospital	Isaiah	Temperance	Annuity Expense	Legacies	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
lbany														23.00					23.00
llegheny	720.00	569.00	272.00	220.00	397.00									4.00					2182.00
rgyle		170.00	30.00																200.00
rkansas Valley	2.00	235.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	10.00		2.00						3.00				260.00
eaver Valley																			
ig Spring	16.00		55.00	5.00	5.00	3.00		1.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	1.00		2.00	3.00				95.00
oston	13.00	200.00																	213.00
utler	159.00	255.00	121.00	44.00	17.00	41.00	9.00		66.00	10.50				7.00	15.00				744.50
aledonia	110.75	179.00	55.00	13.00	40.00	3.00		15.00											415.75
edar Rapids	25.00	99.00	18.00	27.00	16.00	5.00			5.00	12.90				5.00	10.00				222.90
hartiers	57.00	186.00	57.00	4.00	5.00	8.00	14.00	8.00	7.00	8.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	16.00	7.00				380.00
hicago	13.00	144.00				27.00			22.00	8.70		12.00	7.00	13.00					246.70
leveland	220.00	180.00	156.00	69.00	76.00	56.00	1.00	53.00	64.00		28.00			15.00	44.00				962.00
ollege Springs	2.00	55.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.00	10.00	2.00						2.00				80.00
olorado	15.00		185.00																200.00
oncordia	1.00		1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	4.00		1.00						1.00				11.00
onemaugh	53.00	118.00	23.00	13.00	13.00	9.00		14.00	9.00	8.70				26.30	14.00				301.00
elaware	20.00	159.00	15.00	3.00	3.00														200.00
es Moines		350.00												15.00					365.00
etroit	70.00	87.00	105.00	12.00	54.00	12.00	12.00	4.00	10.00	4.30				6.74	11.00				388.04
udson	39.00	111.00	19.00	16.00	23.00	6.00		8.00	7.00						8.00				237.00
aho	13.00	5.00	20.00	5.00	10.00	6.00			5.00					1.00	1.00				66.00
linois Southern	35.00	415.00	38.00	11.00	23.00	16.00	1.00	31.00	12.00		3.00	3.00	3.00	5.00	12.00				608.00
diana	13.00	45.00	10.00	2.00	10.00		4.00		1.00					2.00	3.00				90.00
ansas City																			
sokuk																			
iskiminetas																			
ake	138.50	367.00	26.00	14.00	16.00	8.00		11.00	12.00	4.70				8.00	4.00				609.20
s Angeles	68.00		86.00	22.00	22.00	20.00			20.00					3.00	9.00				250.00
ansfield	25.00	71.00	31.00	9.00	16.00	3.00		9.00	8.00	2.20				5.00	6.00				185.20
ercer		50.00																	50.00
onmouth	9.00	193.00	27.00	17.00	16.00	2.00	2.00	9.00	6.00					4.50	11.00				296.50
onongahela	75.00	2370.00	440.00	100.00	125.00														3110.00
uskingum	22.00	275.00	13.00	8.00	10.00	4.00		14.00	3.00	14.12				3.00	7.00				376.12
ebraska	12.00	115.00	14.00	4.00	4.00	7.00			2.00	.80		1.00		1.00	3.00				163.80
w York		7.00																	7.00
io First	10.00	294.00	14.00	11.00	28.00	8.00		15.00	7.00					2.00	3.00				392.00
io Northwestern	87.00	179.50	32.00	23.00	17.00	11.00		16.00	11.00	6.80				4.00	11.00				368.30
	5.00	40.00	30.00																75.00
	100.00	200.00		6.10										22.35					328.45
	85.00	300.00	490.00	20.00	30.00	15.00		25.00	15.00	20.00				10.00	5.00				1018.00
	21.00	100.00	51.00	23.00										26.25					221.25
				7.00	15.00	4.00			4.00	2.50	1.00	1.00	1.00	4.00	5.00				



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Tributes

MRS. F. A. EWING

"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies." We, the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Eleventh United Presbyterian church of N.S. Pittsburgh, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. F. A. Ewing, who received her crown December 19, 1941. For many years she had been a faithful, loyal member of our congregation, and for three years she had been the efficient, devoted president of our Missionary society.

We shall miss her sunny smile, her warm sympathy, and her courageous leadership. The torch of service has fallen from her hand. It is for us who remain to catch it up, and faithfully carry on the work to which she was consecrated.

"A woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised."

Mrs. W. H. Vincent
Mrs. Craig Smith
Mrs. E. M. Wright

MISS ANNIE BROWN

The Women's Missionary Society of Fairhill United Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Pa., wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Annie Brown, who died October 5, 1941.

For more than twenty years we enjoyed her happy, faithful, cheerful fellowship.

May the beauty of Jesus, as seen in her life, and service be an inspiration to those who are left behind.

Committee

MRS. SAMUEL ADAMS

In the early hours of the last day of 1941, as gently and as quietly as she went out and in among us, Mrs. Jennie Arrott Adams passed away to be with her Lord forever. The women of the First United Presbyterian Church of Sewickley, Pa., members of the Women's Missionary Society and the Woman's Aid Society, feel very deeply the loss of a beloved member and fellow-worker.

Hers was a beautiful ministry, often expressing itself in quiet acts of kindness and generosity. She was a wise counselor, a delightful visitor, a gracious hostess.

Mrs. Adams united with the Sewickley Congregation as a young girl and had a continuous membership till the summons came. She was faithful in her attendance, loyal in her devotion to Christ and His cause, and most liberal in her support of the work of the Church.

In the Church and the community where she had a host of friends she will be greatly missed and her memory cherished. We extend to her daughter and son, her sister and brothers, our sincere sympathy in their bereavement. Committee

MRS. J. A. McCALL
MRS. DAVID KIRK

Findlay, Ohio, United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to two of our faithful members, Mrs. J. A. McCall and Mrs. David Kirk, who were called to their eternal home in the closing months of 1941.

For many years both of these women were earnest, loyal members of our congregation and of the Women's Missionary Society.

We extend our sympathy to the relatives and friends.

Women's Missionary Society.

MRS. SARA H. WILSON
MRS. AGNES SMITH

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, of Troy N. Y., wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of two of its faithful members—Mrs. Sarah Wilson, who was called Home, October 29, 1941, and Mrs. Agnes Smith, who was called Home December 10, 1941.

They were loyal, willing and cheerful workers in our society and we greatly miss their presence among us.

We extend our sincere sympathy to their families.

"There is no death!
The stars go down
To shine upon a fairer shore,
And bright in Heaven's jewelled crown
They shine forevermore."

Committee

MRS. HARRY B. COX

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Atlantic Avenue United Presbyterian Church wish to pay a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of our beloved President and Co-Worker, Mrs. Harry B. Cox, who on January 4th, 1942 was called home by her Saviour whom she loved and served so faithfully.

Her kind words, her smile, her willingness to serve her Lord will be an inspiration to all who associated with her. Our lives are made richer by her faithfulness and devotion.

Truly, she, like Paul could say "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and children and commend them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father.

The Women's Missionary Society
Atlantic Avenue U. P. Church
McKeesport, Pa.
Mary Scott
Carrie B. Cartwright.

MRS. EMMA BALDRIDGE

With a feeling of personal sorrow and bereavement, the Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Cherry Fork, Ohio, wishes to pay a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of a dear departed friend and charter member, Mrs. Emma Baldridge, who passed away on November 29, 1941.

Mrs. Baldridge was a faithful member of the Church and Missionary Society for over fifty years and was always ready to serve in her quiet and unassuming way, as long as health permitted.

To her relatives we extend our deepest sympathy and commend them to the One who doeth all things well.

Committee,
Mrs. Goldleigh Eldridge
Mrs. Lucy Fulton
Mrs. Laura Baldridge.

MRS. ANDREW T. HEMPHILL

The Women's Missionary Society of the West Delhi United Presbyterian Church of Delhi, New York, wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Martha T. Hemphill, the wife of the Reverend Andrew T. Hemphill, who died in Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, New York, October 5, 1941 after several months of suffering.

Although she had not been with us long, she had endeared herself to us, by her happy, winsome personality, her humble spirit, her helping hand extended to all.

Mrs. Hemphill's faithful interest in the Missionary Society and all other organizations of the church, will ever be an inspiration to all who were associated with her.

Committee,
Mrs. John Hamilton
Mrs. Glan Davidson.

MRS. WILBERT J. McCASLIN

The Margaret I. Dugan Missionary Society wishes to pay a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Wilbert J. McCaslin of Meridian, who entered into the blessed rest of Our Father's Home January 7, 1942.

We feel our loss greatly, for hers was a life of service and of prayer. She was always active in all departments of church work. She gave generously of her time and talent in loving service. As a Christian leader in general church activities, she inspired others to walk in the footsteps of her Lord and Master.

We miss her presence among us but our lives were made richer because of our association with her in the work of the Master. To her family and friends we extend loving sympathy.

Mrs. Stuart M. Hull
Mrs. Orville L. Kuhn
Mrs. Allen L. Dufford.

MRS. RUTH McELHANY VEYDT

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." This word was called to mind by the passing from earth to heaven of Mrs. Ruth McElhany Veydt.

Mrs. Veydt was a member of the Elizabeth B. Littell Missionary Society of Venice, Pennsylvania. She showed us by her life how to live, and by her patient suffering and faithful witness during a long illness how to approach our homegoing.

For those who lost a loving wife, a mother, a daughter and a sister there is comfort in the promise, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee."

Blanche S. Fee
Mary R. Clayton
Prudence M. Kelso.

MRS. JOSEPHINE ANDERSON

The members of the Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies of the Tuesday Sewing Group of the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church, wish to offer this tribute of love to our fellow-member, Mrs. Josephine S. Anderson, who was called home, December 11, 1941. Mrs. Anderson was a faithful attendant, and took an interest in all the work of the church. She was a true friend and for many years was the efficient treasurer of the Women's Bible Class.

We miss her presence among us but our lives were made richer because of our association with her in the work of the Master, and while we miss her happy, cheerful voice in our midst, we rejoice with her that she has received her Saviour's "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

Committee,
Mrs. D. B. Gibbs
Mrs. A. C. Evans.

MRS. ELIZABETH FERGUSON

The Women's Missionary Society of the Duffsville United Presbyterian Church, Ardara, Pa., desires to pay loving tribute to the beautiful Christian character of Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, who was called to her Heavenly Home on November 29, 1941.

Mrs. Ferguson was a faithful member of the Church, Sabbath School, and Missionary Society of which she served as Treasurer for several years. Our Missionary Society will miss her presence, council, and consecrated service. She was unassuming in her manner, yet the rich influence of her life continues with us, and to her children is left a heritage of high principles and good example.

We offer our sincere sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father.

Committee,
Mrs. Harriet Cassey
Mrs. Sadie Sarver
Mrs. Margaret Kinnel.

LOIS VIRGINIA MARTIN

We, the members of the Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Steubenville, Ohio, wish to pay a tribute of love to the memory of Lois Virginia Martin, who on the morning of Dec. 30th, 1941, was called from her earthly home to a higher service and to hear the Master's "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

She was a life member of the Missionary Society and had served efficiently in the capacity of Secretary, and also as Thank Offering and Program Chairman. Her cheerful disposition and courage during her illness endeared her to all.

To her loved ones we extend our love and sympathy.

Committee.

MRS. J. M. ASKIN

The Women's Missionary Society of the Ingram United Presbyterian Church, Ingram, Pennsylvania, offers this loving tribute in memory of Mrs. J. M. Askin, who was called home November 21, 1941.

Mrs. Askin was a loyal member of our church and of our Missionary Society for many years. Her faith and devotion will long be remembered.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her husband and children and commend them to the Heavenly Father's care.

Mrs. W. A. Krebs
Mrs. Edward Stotz

MRS. J. G. FORSYTHE
MRS. WILLARD FOSTER
MRS. TILLIE WILSON
MRS. GEORGE GREER
MRS. MABEL SHANNON

It is with a feeling of personal sorrow and bereavment that we, the members of the Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies of the Rocky Springs United Presbyterian Church of New Galilee, Pa., wish to pay a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of our departed friends and members: Mrs. Nellie Forsythe, Mrs. Tillie Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Shannon, Mrs. Louis Foster, Mrs. Ellen Greer.

They were devoted and loving followers of Christ in our midst, whether in church, family or social life. They were an inspiration and vital force for Christian living.

The memory of their kindness, their happy friendliness and warm sympathy will remain with us so long as we labor here.

We wish to share with all their families our sense of irreparable loss and to confirm them in the courage, hope and faith which are the heritage of Christ's followers.

Mrs. Viola P. Baker
Mrs. R. S. McAnlis
Mrs. Harry Baker

MISS HARRIET GRACE EAKIN

The King's Daughters Missionary Society and Sabbath School Class of the United Presbyterian Church of Grove City, Pennsylvania, wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Miss Harriet Grace Eakin, who was called home on January 13, 1942.

Endowed with unusual keenness of intellect, she took a deep interest in the things of God's word. She was an assistant teacher of the class, a member of the W.C.T.U., as well as an active member of the Missionary Society. She was greatly interested in the young people of her church and community. Her beautiful Christian character was an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her sisters and commend them to the Saviour whom she loved and served.

Committee.

MRS. O. W. McGILL

Mrs. O. W. McGill was a member of the W. M. S. of the United Presbyterian Church, Oakdale, Pa., and was treasurer for thirty years until her death.

We, the members of the Missionary Society, desire to pay tribute to her loyal and faithful service in the society during these years, and to express our sense of loss in her death.

Our Lord doeth all things well, and though His ways are mysterious to us, we seek to bow submissively to His will, hopeful that we, too, shall be found faithfully serving Him when He shall call us.

We hereby extend our sympathy to her husband and children, and commend them to the loving comfort of our God.

Committee.

PARSONAGE REPAYMENTS

(Continued from page 507)

Oak Hill, Akron, Ohio	111.00	Slovak Calvinist, Lakewood, O.	120.00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	39.39	Warren, Ohio	348.00
Pleasant Grove, Youngstown, O.	222.00	West 44th St., New York (Int.)	60.00
Reed Memorial, Lyndhurst, N. J.	193.34	Wilmington, Del.	112.14
Reedurban, Canton, O.	90.00	Woodruff Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	51.78
Ross Community, Pittsburgh	117.71	Woodville, Pa.	75.00
Scottdale, Pa.	50.00		
Second San Francisco, Calif.	77.34	Total	$5,549.40

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920—Sheikhupura
Miss Margaret E. Ballantyne—1941, Kinnaird College, Lahore
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920—Lyallpur
Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912—Abbottabad
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908—Gujranwala
Miss R. Jean Black, 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918—Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931—Sargodha
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927, 1937—Lyallpur
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922—Sialkot City
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926—Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925—Sheikhupura
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933—Taxila
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913—Zafarwal
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913—Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922—Pathankot
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930—Campbellpur
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1933—Lyallpur
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896—Sialkot City
Miss Janette Howland, 1921—Campbellpur
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921—Sialkot City
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903—Sangla Hill
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904—Badomali
Miss Olive Laing, 1913—Rawalpindi
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928—Pathankot
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932—Sialkot City
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1933—Badomali
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N., 1931—Jhelum
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902—Jhelum
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936—Jhelum
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1933—Sialkot
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933—Sialkot City
Miss Marion T. Peterson, 1930—Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924—Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916—Gujranwala
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921—Pathankot
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1913, 1936—Sargodha
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928—Zarfarwal
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920—Gurdaspur
Miss Dora B. Whitely, 1911—Pasrur

HONORARY RETIRED MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884—1435 Shepherd St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Lois M. Buchanan, 1910—334 N. Rutan St., Wichita, Kan.
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924—57 Broadway, Frostburg, Md.
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920—1502 Penn Ave., Wichita, Kans.
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918—E. Main St., Oblong, Ill.

RETIRED

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881—231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897—Tarkio, Mo.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893—Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891—Rushville, Ind.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879—Greenwood, Mo.

RETIRED (from Egypt)

*Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899—Assiut
Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911—926 E. 1st St., Monmouth, Ill.
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894—121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kans.
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901—9525 Bustleton Ave., Bustleton, Philadelphia, Pa.

EGYPT

Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901—Fayum
Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934—Assiut
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918—Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905—Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926—Fayum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919—Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915—Cairo
Miss Elsie French, 1909—Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1922—Assiut
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929—Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924—Cairo
Miss A. Constance Harper, 1937—Benha
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921—Cairo
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915—Cairo
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919—Cairo
Miss E. McKibben, R.N., 1924—Tanta
Miss Mabel McMichael, 1937—Tanta
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906—Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923—Cairo
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902—Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924—Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922—Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922—Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1938—Luxor
Miss Edna B. Sheriff, 1920—Assiut
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911—Cairo
Miss Mary M. Stevenson, 1939—Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939—Tanta
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930—Assiut
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904—Mansura
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919—Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913—Luxor
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919—Luxor
Mrs. Margaret J. Work, 1939—Cairo
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904—Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921—Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909—5th Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922—112 North 5th Ave., Yakima, Wash.
Miss Alta G. French, 1925—Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904—State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926—235 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918—2515 Orlando Drive, 21, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1923—1011 S. Parkview St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917—Tarkio, Mo.

THE SUDAN

Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919—Omdurman
Miss Una Cole, 1918—Khartum North
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1939—Doleib Hill
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912—Doleib Hill
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926—Khartum North
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911—Wad Medani
Miss Ellen P. Smith, 1938—Khartum North
Miss C. Blanche Soule, 1921—Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N.—Khartum North

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921 (Formerly of Ethiopia)—2040 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922—c/o Mrs. Howard Campbell, 718—11th St., Waynesboro, Va.
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924—235 East 49th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922—Box 11, Ellwood City, Pa.
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930—Sterling Kans.

* Retired.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey — Minia
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder — Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway — Beni Suef
Rev and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor — Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice — Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. James E. Kinnear — Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan — Assiut
Prof. M. C. McFeeters — Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. Willis A. McGill — Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore — Tanta
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin — Alexandria
Dr and Mrs. H. E. Philips — Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell — Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie — Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. F Scott Thompson — Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson — New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Giffen — 2085 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson — 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison — Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Jamieson — 5455 Shafter Ave., Oakland, Calif
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey — 1308 Delaware Ave., New Castle, Pa.
*Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead — 403 Melrose Court, Iowa City, Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCutchan — 8 Oakhurst Circle, University, Charlottesville, Va.
Mrs. M. C. McFeeters — c/o Rev. Frank Turnbull, New Florence, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch — New Concord, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin — 5128 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Phila., Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson — 7845 Byron Ave., Detroit, Mich.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter — Woodstock School, Landour, Mussoorie
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter — Zafarwal
Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Bergsma — Taxila
Rev. and Mrs. James D. Brown — Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell — Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Christy — Sheikhupura
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements — Badomali
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin — Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings — Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster — Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness — Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur — Gurdaspur
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell — Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller — Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam — Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson — Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne — Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Jay W. Ranson — Sangla Hill
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross — Lyallpur
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart — Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart — Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart — Pathankot
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland — Campbellpur
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon — Sialkot
Mr. F. A. Whitfield — Gujranwala

*On leave of absence

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich — 256 Mabrick Ave., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken — 1241 13th St., Des Moines, Iowa
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter — 535 Spring St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart — 514 West 122 St., New York, N. Y.
Mrs. F. A. Whitfield — 717 N. Main St., Lindsborg, Kansas

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair — Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson — Wad Medani
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty — Nasir, Sobat River
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley — Omdurman
Rev and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming — Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure — Doleib Hill, Malakal, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields — Khartum, Sudan

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty — Fairpoint, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight — 2010 Green St., Allentown, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith — Telluride, Colorado

ETHIOPIA

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Henry — Addis Ababa

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Rev. S. G. Hart, D.D. — New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. L. M. Henry — New Wilmington, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman — 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson — New Concord, Ohio

INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers — 326 North "A" St., Lake Worth, Fla.
Rev. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe — New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D. — 2330 Carroll Park, S., Long Beach, Cal.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin — 314 North "K" St., Lake Worth, Fla.
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnelee — Fowler, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt — 288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D. — 535 Spring St., Wooster, Ohio

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash — Owing Mills, Md.

† Retired.

APPROACH TO GOD

Unto Thy beauty of holiness, Father,
Come we adoring, come we adoring;
Look Thou upon us in mercy and pity
Come we imploring, come we imploring.

Sins of our youth and transgressions unnumbered
Come we confessing, come we confessing;
Thou art our Lord and God blessed forever
Come we professing, come we professing.

Pledge of our praise to Thy greatness and power
Come we repeating, come we repeating;
For all of the nations of earth and their peoples
Come we entreating, come we entreating.

(Mrs. C. W.) Elsie Wehling Fulton,
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

"The Angelus"—Millet

NINTH
NNUAL PRAYER
)UND THE WORLD
SERVICE

June 23, 1942
10 A.M.
Eastern War Time

Reynolds

The Boy Samuel

"Speak; for thy servant heareth."